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12 PAGES

Dewey Curtails Speech-Making, Sure He'll Win

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 10 (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was described by friends today as so confident of election victory he may make fewer than 10 major campaign speeches.

The Republican campaign course will not be fixed finally until an Albany meeting next week with Gov. Earl Warren of California, Dewey's running mate.

But the signs now point to a sharp contrast between the GOP nominee's carefully-paced bid for November support and the sort of whistle stop speaking drive planned for President Truman by the Democratic National committee.

If early plans jell, friends said Dewey may make one long campaign tour by train. After that he

may fly to fill individual speaking dates, returning to Albany after each.

Mr. Truman's course is expected to be outlined at a midweek White House meeting with J. Howard McGrath, the party chairman, and other advisers.

Republicans have no financial troubles, but the Democrats are reported still to lack the cash to put on as big a drive as they would like.

Since radio time costs so much and the President isn't regarded as a skilled performer, some party members say off-the-cuff speeches on the courthouse steps and at rail stations will be a lot cheaper and possibly more effective. These would come while he is traveling to and from rallies where he will speak formally on major topics.

Without doubt the president will have plenty to say in all of these talks about the record of the Republican-controlled Congress, which he has tagged as "the worst" in the nation's history.

Friends said he probably will try to link Dewey to the special session's refusal to give him price-wage and rationing controls by insisting that something might have been done along this line if the GOP nominates had taken a firm stand.

Dewey's associates on the other hand have been going around Capitol Hill putting themselves on the back because they say the New York governor didn't fall into what they call a Democratic trap and let himself get embroiled in the Truman-Congress row.

Communist States Oppose Free Danube

East and West Split On Waterway Proposal

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 10 (P)—Eastern Europe's Communist states opened a broadside attack today on the western powers' effort to win free navigation on the Danube.

The Danube controversy and the split here between East and West were intensified as an 11-nation conference called to write a new pact governing transport on central Europe's major waterway began detailed debate on a Soviet draft of a preamble for the pact.

The French have introduced a counter proposal which would omit the declaration in the Russian draft recording the conference's determination to protect the "sovereign rights of the Danube states."

The United States delegation has proposed an amendment providing that the interests "of all nations" would be protected on the Danube.

In rapid order, however, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, the Ukraine and Romania served notice that they will insist upon reserving the Russian preamble intact. This foreshadowed probable unity of the Communist bloc of seven on all terms of the proposed convention.

The French took the floor at the outset of the debate to acknowledge that Russia has acquired a "privileged position" in the Danube regime, but served notice that France will resist any effort to restrict shipping on the 1,800-mile waterway.

Peace Propaganda Commission Named

Five Men Direct Story Of America Abroad

Washington, Aug. 10 (P)—The job of finding the best way to tell the American story abroad—and thus further world peace—is entrusted to a five-man commission today.

President Truman named the group yesterday to serve as advisers to Secretary Marshall in carrying out the state department's program of international broadcasts, educational exchanges and other efforts to increase understanding between the United States and other nations.

Mark Ettridge, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times, was named chairman of the advisory commission.

Other members are: Mark A. May, New Haven, Conn., director of the Yale University Institute of Human Relations; Justin Miller, Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Edwin D. Canham, Boston, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; and Philip D. Reed, New York, chairman of the General Electric Company.

Congress authorized the advisory commission on information during the regular session after an extended debate over the state department's information program. Congressional fire was centered in particular against a voice of America radio series which many members said helped certain states.

The French took the floor at the outset of the debate to acknowledge that Russia has acquired a "privileged position" in the Danube regime, but served notice that France will resist any effort to restrict shipping on the 1,800-mile waterway.

Neck Slashed Open, Rogers City Crash Victim Saves Self

Minneapolis, Aug. 10. (P)—A Rogers City, Mich., man who held a gaping neck wound closed with his hands until physicians arrived was believed on the road to recovery today.

Edward Coughlin, 29-year-old accident victim, was thrown through a windshield Saturday night. When surgeons arrived at the scene of the crash they found him holding the wound closed. They took 26 stitches.

Coughlin was discharged from General hospital shortly after treatment.

WOMAN BREAKS NECK

Adrian (P)—Mrs. Luella Clegg suffered a broken neck in a fall from a ladder while doing housework last week. She did not discover it until two days later when she went to Bixby hospital for x-rays. Physicians said she would recover.

Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight with showers over extreme east portion early tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight, wind southerly 15 to 25 MPH. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, wind southerly 15 to 20 MPH. High 70, low 58.

ESCANABA HIGH YESTERDAY

High 67 Low 60

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena ... 75 Kansas City, 81

Battle Creek 82 Lansing ... 80

Bismarck ... 94 Marquette ... 66

Brownsville ... 94 Memphis ... 85

Buffalo ... 77 Miami ... 89

Cadillac ... 80 Milwaukee ... 76

Calumet ... 69 Minneapolis ... 69

Chicago ... 81 New Orleans ... 87

Cincinnati ... 86 New York ... 82

Cleveland ... 80 Phoenix ... 103

Dallas ... 103 Pittsburgh ... 79

Denver ... 87 St. Louis ... 85

Detroit ... 77 San Francisco 65

Duluth ... 57 S. Ste. Marie 77

Grand Rapids 82 Traverse City 77

Jacksonville ... 88 Washington ... 84

Owen J. Roberts, 73, To Head Law School At Pennsylvania U.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (P)—With the selection of Owen J. Roberts as dean of its law school, the University of Pennsylvania tapped a leading public figure for a high administrative post for the second time in less than two weeks.

Pennsylvania announced appointment of the 73-year-old former associate justice of the U.S. supreme court yesterday. He will assume his new post September 1 when the resignation of Earl G. Harrison becomes effective.

On July 29 the university chose Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, as its new president. Stassen is expected to take up his duties here at the beginning of the fall term.

Both Stassen and Roberts say they belong to the liberal wing of the Republican party. Harrison was a Democrat who once served as commissioner of the U.S. immigration and naturalization service.

Stassen said, upon announcement of his nomination as president of Penn, that he would continue to take an active interest in public affairs.

Appointed By Hoover

Roberts has been plugging for civil rights since he retired from the nation's highest tribunal in 1945. He sat on the supreme court bench for 15 years after his appointment in 1930 by former President Herbert Hoover.

For several years after Franklin D. Roosevelt became president, Roberts was the key member of the supreme court. The court at that time was balanced 4-4 between conservatives and liberals and Roberts held the balance of power.

He voted against all but two of the 13 new deal measures the court passed upon prior to October, 1936, but in FDR's second term, Roberts aligned himself with the liberal element and voted pro-administration 14 straight times.

A Philadelphia lawyer who was graduated from law school, Roberts first came into national prominence in 1924 when he helped prosecute the Teapot Dome oil cases.

Over six feet tall and broad-shouldered, the 73-year-old Roberts has been living at his home in nearby Phoenixville since his retirement from the supreme court.

Recovery Measure Approved In France

Premier Marie Registers Third Round Victory

BY ROBERT EUNSON

Paris, Aug. 10 (P)—Premier Andre Marie appeared well on the way to a third round victory in the national assembly today.

A compromise reached last night on a controversial section of a measure designed to help the government deal with the French financial crisis led to the general belief the bill will be approved by a substantial majority.

Under the compromise, the recovery measure would permit the government to regulate some taxes either upwards or downwards but such regulatory decrees would have to be ratified by the assembly. The Communists, opposing the bill, shouted its passage would self-france down the river to the United States.

The measure, sponsored by Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, also would give Marie's coalition cabinet power to cut government expenses and increase production.

A solid majority of the deputies approved the Marie government in a vote two weeks ago. Previously they had agreed to give him a chance as premier. The vote on the Reynaud plan is the third affecting Marie. No vote of confidence is involved, however.

He said he received that assurance last night from Jose Figueres, head of the Junta now governing Costa Rica. Reports yesterday from high government sources here said former president Arnulfo Arias Madrid was in Costa Rica organizing an armed invasion of Panama.

The prewar colonies in Africa. They decided yesterday to discuss each of three—Libia, Eritrea and Somaliland—separately, so as to avoid having differences on one small agreement over the others.

The deputies have less than two weeks in which to report the results of their 11 months of work to decide the future of the colonies. The council of foreign ministers then has until Sept. 13 to agree. If it does not, the whole problem will be inherited by the United Nations assembly.

Children Chained To Bed As Parents Go To Bingo Game

Central City, Colo., Aug. 10 (P)—A 26-year-old woman and her husband were held for investigation today after Sheriff Oscar Williams said the wife admitted chaining two of their four children to a bed.

State Humane Officer Leroy Harris said he found Richard Blackburn, 6, and his brother Larry, 5, with chains around their necks, padlocked to the bed-

rooms. The sheriff said Claude Blackburn, 33, and his wife, Pauline, chained the boys while they went out to operate a bingo game.

GOOD DRIVERS AWARDED

Jackson (P)—Jackson police, striving to cut down traffic accidents, launched a new and different ticketing campaign Monday. This time motorists seen being extra safe or courteous will be handed tickets—good for a pass to a local movie. The campaign is sponsored by the Jackson Lions club.

The report was made by John Thune, physical education director of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and one of party of 18 climbing in the Bugaboo Range near Spillmancheen, B. C.

This was Thune's account:

Fundt, Becker, MacKinley and Miss Strong tackled Bugaboo spire Wednesday and reached a small

New Blows Directed At Living Costs

Government Boosts Price For Borrowing Money

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Aug. 10. (P)—The government aimed a new blow at living costs today by boosting the price it will pay for some of its borrowed money.

Private finance is expected to follow suit and demand a higher rate on its loans.

Thus the administration's goal in this process of making credit more expensive is to discourage some of the borrowing that has been cited as one factor in inflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder gave the cue last night. He announced that the government shortly will pay more interest on its short-term securities.

New Credit Controls

The first impact of Snyder's move will be felt September 15 and October 1. On those dates some \$10,500,000,000 in government issues will fall due, or about one twenty-fifth of the national debt.

These will be replaced with issues paying a slightly higher rate. Treasury certificates which have carried 1½ per cent, for example, will give place to certificates paying 1¼ per cent.

That means it will cost the government \$12.50 to borrow \$1,000 instead of the \$11.25 it is now paying.

By the time these higher rates go into effect it is expected that the Federal Reserve board will have brought into play the new controls over bank and consumer credit which were authorized Saturday by the special session of Congress.

Officials have predicted that President Truman will sign these into law quickly, accompanying his approval of the bill.

He added that even if the constitutional amendments removing salary ceilings passed, he still might not call the legislature.

The governor said that if the question of salaries were left to the regular session of January, 1949, any change in salaries could not be effective until 1952. The constitution prohibits changing salaries of public officials during their term of office.

He added that he was going to make a strong personal fight for adoption of the constitutional amendment.

As an example of the difficulties created by "frozen" salaries of state officials, the governor cited his inability to find anyone

Berlin Blockade Break Rumored; Dickens Lag

Sigler Considers Special Session After Elections

Envoy See Molotov For Fourth Time

Closer Cooperation With U.S. Urged By Moscow

By GEORGE BRIA

Berlin, Aug. 10 (P)—Vague rumors that the Russians were about to lift the Berlin blockade by opening the railroad to the west were discounted today.

While Berliners awaited results of meetings of the three western envoys with Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, responsible British government sources said the talks still are bogged down over what should be done to achieve an immediate settlement in Berlin.

W. T. Babcock, U. S. deputy commander in Berlin, said he had heard from a usually "fairly accurate" German source that the Russians have ordered German rail officials to stand by for possible reopening of the railway.

"Repairs" Completed

The British licensed German press service quoted the German supervisor of the line as denying the rumors.

A Russian-sponsoring unit crowded the regular city government food administration out of the city hall in the Soviet zone today. It seemed probable the city's food administration would be established in the western part of Berlin, thus giving the city two food offices, just as it has two police chiefs and police forces.

The elected Berlin city government authorized its food department official, Paul Fuelsack, to look for added space after the Russians moved in on him. There is little chance he could get offices in the Russian area so it appeared he would have to move into either the U. S. British or French zone.

East and west Berlin have been fed separately since June 25 when the Russians quit the four-power food pool. The Russians then said no more food from the surrounding Soviet zone would be sent into western Berlin.

When the Russians announced their intention of trying to feed the entire city, they moved into city hall and amplified their own staff to administer the job. Scarcely more than one per cent of the people

DEATH CALLS MRS. STACK

Funeral Will Be Held Friday Morning

Mrs. Henry M. Stack, prominently known resident of Escanaba, died this morning at 5:25 o'clock at her home, 738 Lake Shore drive, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Stack, who was Pearl Bell, was born in Iron Mountain, and as a child moved to Menominee where she completed her early education. She received her degree from Milwaukee State Teachers' college and prior to her marriage to Mr. Stack which took place in 1923, she was a kindergarten teacher.

She came to Escanaba from Menistique where she and Mr. Stack first lived after their marriage.

Mrs. Stack was a devout member of St. Joseph's church and active in parish affairs. She also was a member of the Escanaba Woman's club and the Escanaba Golf club. Keenly interested in young people and their activities she aided in sponsoring many of their recreational affairs up to the time of her illness.

She leaves one son, Paul David, two daughters, Lorette and Sally, and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Farrell, of Chicago. Mr. Stack died February 16, 1946.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home and will be removed to the Stack home Wednesday evening. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Patrick, O. F. M., celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Stack family plot in Holy Cross cemetery.

Hamburgers Rated People's Choice'

Ithaca, N. Y., (SS)—Hamburger steak is the most popular American dish.

More people eating in restaurants, cafeterias and soda fountains today will be ordering hamburgers than will be choosing any other kind of food, Arthur W. Dana, kitchen consultant for the American Hotel Association, declared here. Mr. Dana is teaching at a summer course in the Hotel Administration School at Cornell University.

Milk is becoming more popular, he added. At least half of the diners in industrial cafeterias will choose it instead of coffee.

Restaurant patrons apparently eat more when the price they pay includes the entire meal than when it includes only the entree and vegetables. If dessert and appetizer are extra, about 60 percent will take dessert. Only 20 percent to 30 percent will take an appetizer if they have to pay separately for it.

Tastes differ widely in the matter of cooked vegetables, Mr. Dana explained. Southerners want their vegetables well cooked and boiled with fat meat; northerners would rather have theirs cooked quickly with butter added when the vegetable is done. The northerners' attitude agrees with the teachings of nutritionists who say that quickly cooked vegetables contain more vitamins and minerals.

Mother of 4 Wins Duquesne Diploma

Pittsburgh, (AP)—A 32-year-old mother of four children finally graduated from Duquesne university—but it took her 13 years.

In between the years of night school study and the diploma she received Aug. 7, dark-haired Mrs. Virginia Geary worked as a stenographer, married a young law student and did housework and baby-tending.

Proud of the graduation spectators was Mrs. Geary's four-year-old son, Kevin. The 11-month-old twin girls and Mark, 8, stayed at home.

"Mark said he'd rather play tiddley-winks," the mother with the new bachelor of science degree explained.

Mrs. Geary said she hopes someday to work in foreign trade, but not for white.

"I'm going to concentrate on raising my family," she says.

TRY A FOR RENT AD TODAY.

W D B C PROGRAM

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:20—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Keneth Crawford
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:30—What's for Listening
8:00—Mysterious Traveler
8:30—Old Timers Music Hall
8:45—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heater
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Lone Wolf
9:45—News Headlines
10:00—Roger Kilgore, Public Defender
10:30—Navy Music Box Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
6:30—Farm Rythms
6:45—Save Your Pennies Program
7:00—WDBC Express
7:30—Farm News
7:45—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—Ozark Valley Folks
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Zig Zag
9:35—State Fair Time
10:00—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
12:45—Ted Foster
1:15—The Big Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Bob Steele's Show
2:45—Martial Music
3:45—Experiments in Science
4:00—Robie F. Hurlegh
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:45—Leave You Heard?
5:00—Bingo Finals
5:05—Michigan Today
5:15—Superman
5:30—Adventure Parade
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Keneth Crawford
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Sportsman's Guide
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Special Agent
8:20—Old Timers Music Hall
8:45—Wayne King Melodies
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heater
9:15—Baseball—Detroit at Chicago
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

Briefly Told

Piano Needed—The Salvation Army is in need of a piano and anyone who has one to donate is asked to notify Lt. Olson telephone 165.

Venus Union—A special meeting of the Venus Garment workers, Local 421 will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Every member is expected to be present.

Building Permits—Buildings permits for construction of new houses have been issued by the office of the city clerk to Walter Pearson, to build at 1004 South 15th street, and to H. C. Nichols, to build on Lake Shore drive.

Order of Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will hold its regular meeting at the Unity hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Escanaba Day—Thursday, Aug. 19, will be Escanaba day at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Stores will be closed at noon to permit employees to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maisonneuve of Hull, Quebec, Canada, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephenson avenue. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Maisonneuve are sisters of Mr. Robitaille.

Boy And His Horse Together In Death

Detroit, Aug. 10. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Charles Pease and his beloved pony Princess have had their last ride together.

Charles, according to his father, Gerald Pease, has "lived and breathed" horses for years. He was just 10 when the elder Pease gave him the gentle Princess.

Pease had purchased the horse after visiting the graves of two young relatives who died in their teens. Life is too short to deny a son's greatest wish, he decided.

The boy and his horse were almost inseparable. Day after day they took long rides through the flat country of suburban Livonia township.

Charles and Princess got along so well together that the boy usually slung the reins over the pommel and let the pony lead the way.

They were riding that way Monday night when a car frightened Princess as she started to cross a busy highway. She bolted in front of it.

The speeding car killed both Charles and his horse.

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Proud of the graduation spectators was Mrs. Geary's four-year-old son, Kevin. The 11-month-old twin girls and Mark, 8, stayed at home.

"Mark said he'd rather play tiddley-winks," the mother with the new bachelor of science degree explained.

Mrs. Geary said she hopes someday to work in foreign trade, but not for white.

"I'm going to concentrate on raising my family," she says.

Anihony Bruce, 5, Dies At Marquette

Anthony Lawrence Bruce, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce of Arnold, died at 11:45 o'clock last night at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette after a month's illness.

He was born February 12, 1943. Surviving are his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Wallace Jr., Beverly, Dale, Gerald, Conrad, and Anita, all of Arnold; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. St. Vincent of Arnold.

The body will lie in state at Allo funeral home Thursday morning and funeral services will be conducted from the Allo funeral chapel at 2 p.m., Thursday, with Father Sebastian officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Flint Judge Calls Two U.S. Attorneys In Car Racket Quiz

Flint, Mich., Aug. 10. (AP)—Two United States attorneys were called into Circuit Judge Philip Elliott's court today as the battle over a set of grand jury records entered a new phase.

Judge Elliott suspended District Attorneys Thomas P. Thornton of Detroit and Joseph F. Deeb of Grand Rapids to appear with Attorney General Eugene F. Black.

All three promised to be on hand. But Thornton, who received the much-sought records of the auto racket grand jury last week, made no promise that he would bring them with him.

"I'll have to look up the law on that," he said yesterday.

Thornton indicated after a conference with Deeb in Detroit that he would like to keep the records for further study. The auto dealers who were subject to probe by the now-defunct grand jury want the papers returned.

Arthur E. Sunfield, Michigan Republican national committeeman and a Flint auto dealer, joined two other dealers in filing circuit court suit last week to recover them. Before that Black and Judge Elliott had engaged in lengthy legal sparring over their distribution.

Black has implied he would like to base an investigation of the Michigan GOP's fund-raising practices on the records. He charged on previous occasions that the party assesses campaign contributions from auto dealers in return for certain considerations with regard to taxes.

Miller Unopposed For Probate Judge On Primary Ballot

William J. Miller, Rapid River, probate judge of Delta county, will be unopposed on the judicial non-partisan ballot as a candidate for reelection to the office he has held for the past several years. The deadline for filing nomination petitions was yesterday.

The primary election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14. In the judicial election on that date the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will have their names on the ballot for the general election in November.

Other judicial offices at stake are those of circuit court commissioner for Delta county. No candidates have filed for those offices, and in the event none are elected the vacancies will be filled by appointment.

Mrs. Geary said she hopes someday to work in foreign trade, but not for white.

"I'm going to concentrate on raising my family," she says.

Cooks

Party

Cook, Mich.—The Happy Jacks gave a pay-to-play card party on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Tomamichel. Pedro was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Wm. Winkel for first place, Mrs. Hazel Swagart for second and Mrs. Schumacher for low. Potluck lunch was served after play.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Baker of Waterloo, Iowa, arrived Saturday to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Hillson.

Lester Tomamichel has left for Medora, N.D., to visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Guiles of Detroit arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Marie Tomamichel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kliek of Chicago met with a serious accident at Marinette while enroute here to arrive Saturday morning. Their car was badly damaged but luckily no-one was injured though badly shaken.

Mr. Otto Winkel motored to Marquette for medical aid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tanguay of the Sault are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Tanguay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundberg and children of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon of Nahma were Sunday visitors at the John Meadow home.

Bell Telephone To Have "Little Theater" At Fair

The Michigan Bell Telephone company's exhibit this year at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, which will be open for six days beginning Aug. 13, will be both educational and entertaining.

It will consist of a "Little Theater"—a portable motion picture theater complete with marquee, seats, a projection booth, stage, and acoustical treatment.

Two movies, "Telephones in Rural America" and "Party Lines" will be shown without charge and will feature the telephone's part in modern farm life.

The first film, with its picturesque scenes and vivid narrative pace, tells of the Bell System's plans for rural telephone improvements and expansion during the next few years. The second film employs marionettes, vivid color, and a lively musical score to show the advantages of neighborly cooperation on a party line by featuring typically party-line "pests."

The Escanaba high school class of 1940 is planning a reunion to be held Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Sherman hotel. All members of the class are expected to attend,

Hesterberg Resigns To Join Teaching Staff At Houghton

Gene Hesterberg of Escanaba, who has been employed by the conservation department as biologist in charge of deer yard management for the past one and one-half years, has resigned effective Aug. 13 to accept a teaching position at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

He will teach in the forestry department starting in September, and will leave soon for Houghton with his family. They reside at 2033 Fifth avenue north. At Houghton, Hesterberg will teach pathology in forest practices and in wildlife management. Later courses in Michigan birds and mammals are expected to be organized.

In 1941 Hesterberg received his B. S. degree in forestry at Purdue University, and his M. S. degree in forestry and wildlife at University of Michigan school of forestry conservation.

and further information and reservations may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Vernon Whitney No. 1578-M. Reservations must be made before Friday noon.

EHS Class of '40 To Hold Reunion

The Escanaba high school class of 1940 is planning a reunion to be held Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Sherman hotel. All members of the class are expected to attend,

SPECIAL!

5 STAG SUPER BLADES STAG COOLED SHAVING CREAM

ALL FOR 49c

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

THE HAPPIEST MUSICAL EVER MADE! COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

17 IRVING BERLIN SONG HITS!

MGM presents

IRVING BERLIN'S EASTER PARADE

starring

JUDY GARLAND FRED ASTAIRE

PETER LAWFORD ANN MILLER

WARNER BROS. LIONEL BARRYMORE CLAIRE TREVOR

AND THOMAS GOMEZ JOHN RODNEY

DIRECTED BY JOHN HUSTON PRODUCED BY JERRY WALD

IN THE NEWS

• OLYMPIC GAMES BEGIN

• TRUMAN-DEWEY DEDICATE AIRPORT

• EXPLOSION OF GERMAN MUNITION PLANT

Grand Opening Dance Wednesday, Aug. 11

RIVERVIEW TAVERN IN DANFORTH

MUSIC BY WDBC HARVESTERS

Free admission — No minors

The New FOX DELUXE

4-H DORMITORY BEING ERECTED

Aluminum Building Will Be Ready For Fair

Erection of the prefabricated aluminum dormitory building at the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds was started Monday by a crew from the Butler Construction company, Sterling, Illinois. The erection of the building and the installation of facilities will be completed this week, in time for the opening of the fair next Tuesday.

The building, which will house 4-H club boys and girls at the fair, is 108 feet by 32 feet, divided into sections for boys at one end and girls at the other. There will be four showers and two dressing rooms.

A dozen men are employed in the erection of the building. Alfred Brandt has the contract for the carpenter work.

City Band Will Play Concert Wednesday

The Escanaba municipal band will be heard in concert in Ludington Park at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. During the concert, directed by Albert Shomento, there will be a doll and buggy parade.

The programs follows:

Bolivar March—K. L. King

I'm Falling in Love—Victor Herbert

Shortnin Bread—Jacques Wolfe

In the Shade of the Old Apple-tree

I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now

Glow Worm selection—Paul Lincke

Now Is the Hour

Old Black Joe march

Panis Angelicus—Caesar Franck

Alice Blue Gown

I Want a Girl

Firefly selection—Rudolph Friml

Iowa Band Law march—K. L. King

Colossus of Columbia march—Russell Alexander

Hoebreckx Case Settlement Seen

Menominee, Mich.—The answer and counter suit for divorce filed in Menominee circuit court against Elizabeth George Hoebreckx by her husband Cyril J. Hoebreckx were withdrawn yesterday.

It is believed Mrs. Hoebreckx's suit for divorce will be granted by some time this week by Judge Glenn W. Jackson.

Hoebreckx dropped the counter suit after conferences between attorneys representing both parties were successful in working out a property settlement.

Mrs. Hoebreckx is the great granddaughter of the late Isaac W. Stephenson, former U. S. senator from Wisconsin and lumber baron. She claims cruelty in her suit for divorce.

The property settlement stipulation, filed in circuit court, would give Mrs. Hoebreckx their recently completed country estate, and part of their business holdings in Marinette. Her share includes a package liquor store. Hoebreckx would get an automobile agency and service station, owned by a corporation in which the Hoebreckx's are major stockholders.

A six-ton electromagnet has enough magnetic force to lift 13 average-sized automobiles.

Obituary

FRED WEISSERT

Funeral services for Fred Weissert were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Mr. Sebastian Mann celebrant of the funeral mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

The music of the mass was sung by St. Ann's choir with Miss Beradette Cossette, organist. At the Offertory Frank Hirn sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service "Pie Jesu" was sung by Mary Ellen Servant.

Honorary pallbearers of the B. R. C. Lodge 400, Iron Ore Handlers were Harold Derouin, Robert Pearson, Frank Hartwig, Ralph Besson, Ernest Cormier, Carl W. Olson, Ed McNelis, George Scheer, Herbert Ryan, Elton Holmes, J. E. Johnson, Nick Boures, Nick Fedor and Alfred Erickson. The active pallbearers were Henry and Dan Weissert, Clinton Farrell, Douglas Spade, Wallace Irving and Irving Anderson.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weissert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weissert, Chicago; Melvin Irving, Onondaga; Mrs. Emma Carlson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Gertrude Jaeger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heiler and family, Detroit; Mrs. Carl Spade, Coldwater, Mich.; Phyllis, Priscilla, Valerie and Helen Spade, Milwaukee; Bertrand Williams, Green Bay; Ted Williams, Spalding, and Lester Irving, Elmhurst, Ill.

DOUGLAS FRED ELLISON

Gladstone — Funeral services were held this afternoon for Douglas Fred Ellison, ten day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ellison. The child died at St. Francis hospital on August 9. Services were held at the Kelly funeral home, Rev. Bertil Friberg officiating. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

MICHAEL LLOYD SHERWOOD

Gladstone — Private funeral services for Michael Lloyd Sherwood, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherwood of Milwaukee, will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the All Saints Catholic church. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The child was born August 7 and died the following day at the Milwaukee hospital. The body was brought from Milwaukee to the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone.

MRS. HALA HERRO

Funeral services for Mrs. Hala Herro, who died Sunday, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is in state at the Allo funeral home.

PVT. RAYMOND GRAVELLE

Services for Pvt. Raymond Gravelle, of Rapid River, whose body

SPECIAL!

\$1 Eversharp Schick
Ejector Razor
10 Eversharp Schick Blades
1 Colgate Shave Cream

All for 89c

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

U. S. Forest Service Will Buy Pine Cones Again This Year

The United States Forest Service is buying pine cones again this year; it was stated today by George A. Young, assistant supervisor of the Upper Michigan National Forest Service.

Within a few days, farmers, young men not fully employed, and others will climb Norway pine, jack pine and white spruce for cones. These must be brought to Forest Service rangers in Manistique, Rapid River, Munising, Moran and Raco where they are checked for seed value, ripeness, mold and other factors which influence the reproducing qualities of the seeds.

The Forest Service will pay \$8 per bushel for red pine cones; \$5 per bushel for white spruce cones; and \$2.50 per bushel for jack pine cones.

"The need for Norway or red pine cones is especially urgent this year," George Young, assistant supervisor has reported. "We will however buy some of the jack pine and spruce cones."

The price on Norway pine cones this year, is one of the highest on record.

The Escanaba sub-regional office of the Milwaukee Regional office of the Forest Service is in charge of the five districts comprised in the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests.

Norway pine cones are tested for ripeness by throwing a handful of them in a pail of kerosene. If a majority of them float, they are ready for picking. They must

be returned from an United States military cemetery overseas, will be held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Charles church in Rapid River. Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss will officiate at the service. Military rites will be conducted by veterans' organizations at Rapid River cemetery where burial will be made. The body, brought to Escanaba this morning, is in state at the Allo funeral home.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 o'clock this evening.

not be stored in baskets or sacks as mold will form on them. If they are to be kept for a day or more, the cones should be spread out on a canvas, where air will have free access to them.

Each cone contains many seeds, one under each scale on the cone. Of course, if there has been any damage to the cone through weevils, or physical injury, the seed is not good.

Seeds gathered from cones each year are processed in the Forest Service department and stored for planting in the National Forests.

No specific amount to be collected is assigned each office, for the amount of seed produced in areas vary each year. Thus seed can be collected throughout the United States on the basis of amount available.

Nahma Lions Pick Audrey Menary As Queen Contestant

Nahma, Mich.—Miss Audrey Menary, pretty blonde, was the winner of the queen contest sponsored by the Nahma Lions club which was held at the Isabella Grange hall last Friday evening. Miss Menary who is 20 years old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary of Nahma. Judges for the contest were Sidney Ridings of Escanaba and Mr. Empson of the Empson Insurance Agency of Gladstone.

Other girls who took part in the contest were: Marie Cayemberg and Barbara Vinette of Isabella, Helen Fluette of Nahma Junction and Marlene Willette and Beverly Berg of Nahma.

Miss Menary will take part in the queen contest at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba next week. An appropriate costume is being prepared for her. She will represent the Nahma Lions club.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Michael A. C. Mann On Bahrein Islands

Michael A. C. Mann, who spent the summer of 1947 here with the division engineer's office, Chicago & Northern Railway, is now with the Bahrain Petroleum Company, Limited, Bahrain Islands, Persian Gulf, it was learned today in a letter from England received by Miss Adrienne Tousignant, at whose home he lived during his stay in Escanaba.

Dr. Mars Fontana Given Promotion

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Dr. Mars G. Fontana, son of Mrs. Rosalie Fontana, 505 Thistle, Iron Mountain, a graduate of Iron Mountain high, has been appointed head of the metallurgy department at the Ohio State University by the board of trustees.

Dr. Fontana joined the staff at the university in 1945 as professor of metallurgical research in the engineering experiment station and professor in the department of metallurgy. He is also supervisor of metallurgical research for the Ohio State Research Foundation, the program for which includes development and mechanical testing of materials for very high and very low temperature service and other projects. Dr. Fontana is director of the corrosion research laboratory which emphasizes fundamental corrosion research.

Michael was among children evacuated from England during World War II. He was 11 years old and his sister, Cecily, was 13 when they came alone to this country and were placed in the care of Miss Elizabeth R. Pendry of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N.Y., a distant relative of the family.

He was graduated from high school at the age of 15 and was awarded a scholarship to Princeton University where he studied civil engineering. He left for his new assignment followed his graduation from Princeton in June.

Old ideas about the origin of eels were that they came from beetles.

"Pardon my Burp"

BELL-ANS STABILIZER FOR HEARTBURN

When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe Bell-ans Stabilizer—made from Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a distressed stomach.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

"ALL-FUEL" Furnace Gives Constant Uniform Temperature"

"The Williamson Heater Company: I have your Williamson Triple-life Furnace installed in my home. I have more than pleased with its performance. I have a large house but it has given me constant, uniform temperature." (Signed) Carl Matthes, Ind.

WILLIAMSON NEW TRIPLE-LIFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE Monthly Payments To Suit Furnaces cleaned

Pearson Boiler & Mfg. Co. 404 Steph. Ave. Phone 1250

Come! Come! Come!

FOLLOW THE CROWD—ENJOY THE UNUSUAL!

Public Party Games

All Saints Church Hall

GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening — 8:15 P.M.

ESCANABA PATRONS—TAKE THE BUS:

LV. ESCANABA 7:15 P.M.

LV. GLADSTONE 10:45 P.M.

Special for Wednesday

1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor

Driven Only 20,000 Miles—Like New!

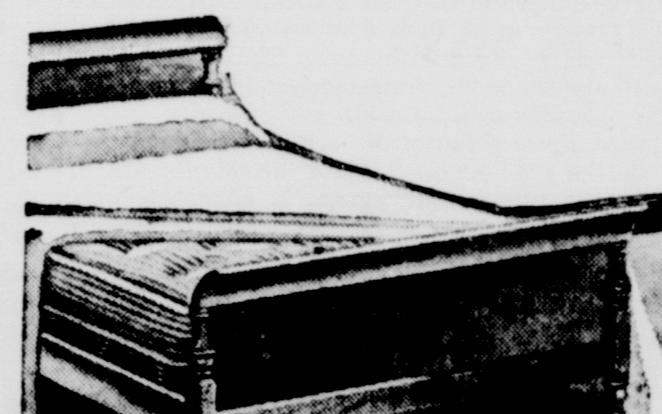
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M. Except Sundays

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA

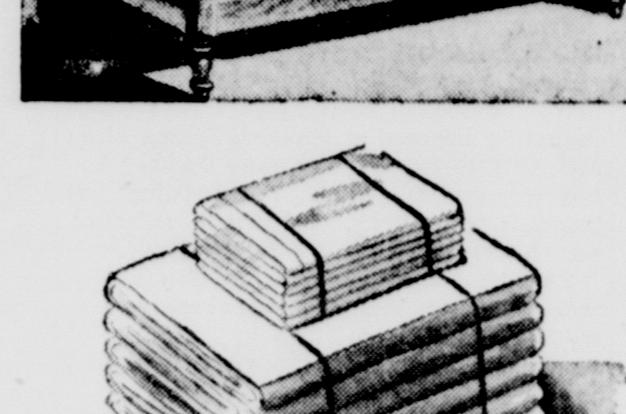
H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

SPECIAL VALUE!

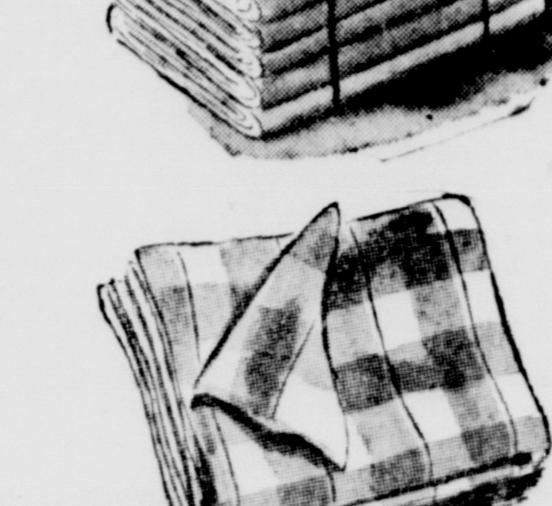
COMPLETE ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR BEDS



220 COIL SPRING \$24.50



SUPER REST INNER-SPRING MATTRESS \$35.95



2 (72x108) SHEETS (\$3.10 Ea.) \$6.20

2 (88c) PILLOW CASES \$1.76

25% WOOL (72x84) DOUBLE BLANKET \$7.45

REG. VALUE \$75.86

ALL FOR
\$68.50

10% Down 12 Months to Pay!

Complete bedding accessories for your beds. Now you can afford to replace all of your old mattresses, springs and bedding at this lowest price in years. Shop this item first thing tomorrow. Only 10% Down and 12 months to pay. No carrying charge.

JUST ARRIVED! LARGE SHIPMENT OF SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

PAY CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE BILLS HERE!

"Three Soo Line Blue Plates?"

Actually, we stop short of serving you at your dinner table. But it's likely we've had a hand in delivering much of the food you eat.

Soo Line trains are busy every day of the year—hauling thousands of tons of food in this rich Upper Midwest area. Livestock, dairy products, wheat to food



Your Working Partner 7 Days a Week

J. E. TROMBLEY, Agent
PHONE 3801, GLADSTONE

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909,
at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under
the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire
News Service

The Associated Press is a member entitled
to the use of publication of all news directly
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper report-
ed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population
covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties
thoroughly with branch offices and carrier
systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.
Advertising rate cards on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula, by mail, \$2 per month, \$20
three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7 per year.
Outside Upper Peninsula: one month, \$1.00,
six months, \$5.00, one year, \$10.00. By carrier
\$2 per week, \$8.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.



U. P. Industrial Booklet

THE UPPER PENINSULA Development
Bureau is now distributing an attractive
booklet which presents facts concerning
the industrial advantages of 37 communi-
ties in the U. P.

The booklet will be used as a prospectus
to attract new industries to the Upper Pen-
insula. Nothing of this kind has been pro-
duced on a regional basis before, and it
should provide a good starting point for
the Upper Peninsula's efforts toward in-
dustrial expansion.

New library construction projects are
reported at Boston, Newark, Baltimore,
Washington, Topeka, Seattle, Tacoma and
many other smaller cities. Baltimore's \$1,-
500,000 library bond issue comprises half of
the money needed to build 10 new branch-
es, and for bookmobiles to serve new hous-
ing developments and outlying areas.

Escanaba's library building was erected
45 years ago with funds contributed by the
Andrew Carnegie Foundation. The building,
which cost about \$20,000 to construct,
is becoming crowded. Someday, Escanaba
also will have to expand its facilities to
serve the needs of a growing community.

The Communist strength in labor is pre-
dominately in the CIO. The Reds moved in
while the organization, only a dozen years
old, was undergoing its pains of birth and
formative years. They are still a grave
menace to the labor unions and through
them to the United States as a whole.

The Taft-Hartley law which requires
labor union officials to file affidavits testi-
fying that they are not Communists if the
union is to qualify for assistance from the
NLRB has been a big help in uprooting
many of the Communists. This is true even
if organized labor in its opposition to the
Taft-Hartley law refuses to acknowledge it.

It is for that reason that men like John
L. Lewis and others who are certainly not
Communists are doing a disservice to their
union members and their country by their
refusal to sign the anti-Communist affida-
vits. It gives the real Communists a
chance to hide when otherwise his Com-
munist leanings would be disclosed by a
refusal to file an anti-Communist affidavit
with the NLRB.

Public Libraries Expand

THE LIBRARY is increasing in impor-
tance as a public institution in most
American communities.

Public libraries are joining in the post-
war expansion boom. More book space and
reading rooms are being provided. Film and
record libraries and many other special
services are being added. There are now
an estimated 130 million books in U. S.
public libraries and the number is increas-
ing fast.

President Truman pointed out in his
press conference statement that Senate and
House Agriculture Committees never even
met to see if there was anything they might
do to increase food supplies or cut down
prices to the consumer.

House Ways and Means and Senate Fi-
nance Committees, which handle tax mat-
ters, did not meet to consider President
Truman's suggestions for the return of ex-
cess corporations profits taxes.

World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—If President Tru-
man had any previous doubts about which
was the worst Congress, they should all be
gone by now.

For the brush-off which the Republican
leadership has given to his anti-inflation
proposals was really of hurricane propor-
tions. It swept everything he laid on the ta-
ble right into the wastebaskets.

If by so doing the congressmen think
they can go home leaving clean desks and
clear consciences behind them, they may
be headed for unpleasant surprises. The
facts and figures which administration
leaders finally got together for presentation
to Congress may rise like ghosts out of the
scraps into which they were swept, to
haunt the homing congressmen in the
months and years ahead. In summary, Con-
gress was warned that a business crash is
inevitable unless something is done to avert it.

Sen. Robert A. Taft's joint committee
on the economic report, which is supposed
to be interested in such matters, did not even
consider them. Last spring this com-
mittee "investigated" but did nothing about
\$5-a-ton steel price increases. The more re-
cent \$9-a-ton increases have been com-
pletely ignored.

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Truman's suggestions for the return of ex-
cess corporations profits taxes.

TURN AWAY EXPERT TESTIMONY

The House Banking and Currency
Committee went through the motion of
holding hearings on the proposed anti-in-
flation bill. But this committee under
Chairman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan refused
to receive testimony from Secretary of
Agriculture Brannan, Secretary of Com-
merce Sawyer, Secretary of Interior Krug.

Wolcott, completely dominating his com-
mittee, went ahead in his own way to in-
troduce his own version of a credit-control
bill. It may do some good over the long
haul. But don't expect to take a copy home,
hand it to your wife and expect that she
will ever buy with it any more groceries
for any less money.

On the other side of the Capitol, Chair-
man Charles W. Tobey's Senate Banking
and Currency Committee turned in the
only praise-worthy record of the special
Congress, not only on inflation, but in Tobey's effort to save the Taft-Ellender-
Wagner housing bill.

From Brannan the Tobey committee
heard that further increases in food prices
—particularly meat prices which have al-
ready more than doubled in the last two
years—are due this year. The time to have
seen to be centering on government
employees.

From Sawyer the committee heard that
that the problem confronting the country was of
the utmost seriousness. It cannot be met
by increased production, which is already
at capacity levels. What is needed, said
Sawyer, is limited control to hold abnormal
factors of demand in check, and priorities
to channel scarce goods to essential produc-
tion.

OLD "BOOM-AND-BUST" PATTERN

From Keyserling the committee heard
that inflation is now working hardship on
millions of families. Industrial prices are
being pushed to such heights that goods
cannot be disposed of. There is danger of an
economic explosion. The race upward be-
tween prices and wages is unsettling all
business conditions. All such spiraling
booms have in the past ended in busts.

To those congressmen and others who
maintain that this is just a lot of scare stuff,
the best answer was given by Secretary of
Agriculture Brannan, who cited what had
happened to potatoes.

In November, 1946, Secretary of Agricul-
ture Clinton Anderson wrote Congress that
under the then-existing price-support law,
20 million bushels of potatoes would be
grown for which there would be no market.
Anderson asked that the law be changed
so that the government wouldn't have to
buy them up and destroy them.

Congress paid no attention, took no ac-
tion. The result was that in 1946 and 1947,
the potato price support program cost the
government \$130,000,000. It may cost an-
other \$20,000,000 this year.

One hundred and fifty million dollars is an
awful lot for the taxpayers to shell out
for congressional refusal to listen to expert
advice. But that's only a swindle compared
to what the cost would be for a real de-
pression.

Answer: An architect friend tells me
that the only name he knows of is "peep-
hole door."

However, I know of a French name for
the deephole door: it is, vasistas, which the
French pronounce: va-zees-TASS.

Vasistas has a very amusing origin. It
really is a French corruption of the German
phrase "was ist das?" which means "what
is it?"

The peephole doors are common in Ger-
many. When you ring the doorbell, or rap
on the front door, the German hausfrau
will open the peephole and ask "Was ist
das?" just as the American will say, "Yes,
it is."

If American architects wish to adopt the
French word vasistas, I'd suggest that they
Anglicize the pronunciation and call it:
VAZZ-iss-tass.

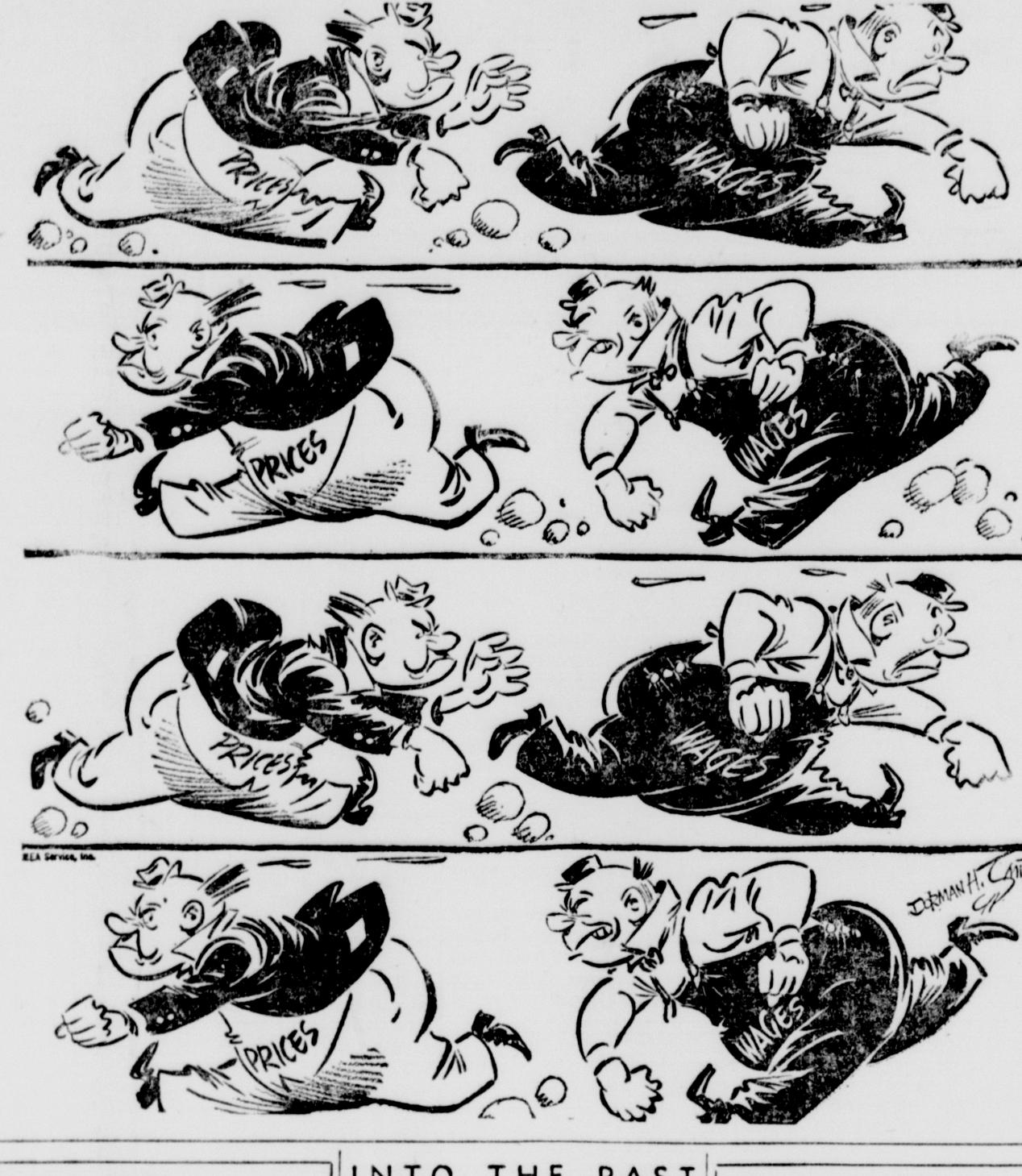
Have you a little vasistas in your home?

Do you want to build up your vocabu-
lary and yet have fun doing it? Leaflet C-6
by Mr. Colby will do this for you.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin
and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to
him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O.
Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

CONTRASTS—While Miss El-
liott was reading of Sack Bay

Perpetual Motion--Or a Reasonable Facsimile



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

SACK BAY COUNTRY

The Delta County Historical Society held its August meeting at Sack Bay Sunday afternoon, where it heard a history of the Sack Bay area described by Miss Adelle Elliott, one of three daughters of Samuel Elliott who settled in Sack Bay nearly 100 years ago. We will not try to give you a report of that meeting, since it will be covered in a news story. But we would like to tell you something about the members of the Delta Historical Society, their meeting, and their objectives. Miss Elliott, by the way, is a director of the organization.

In addition to the membership of the Society at the combined meeting and outing at Sack Bay Sunday afternoon, there were many interested persons on hand. Some of those at the outing were not particularly interested in history, we must admit. These were the young fry who came along for the outing. They ate and swam and then ate some more, like youngsters on a picnic anywhere. It was an informal and pleasant meeting of persons who believe that unless something is done to preserve Delta's historical material, much of it will be lost, never to be regained.

Escanaba—Marjorie Wickert has left for Washington, D. C., after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert, South 13th street.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keegan of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran at their home, 507 South Ninth street.

Escanaba—Miss Patricia Glavin

has returned from a visit in Menominee where she was the guest of Miss Olive St. Peter.

Escanaba—Mrs. Dan Garrett, U. S. Lighthouse, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

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Twenty Years Ago

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Escanaba—Mrs. J. O. Pirlot and daughters, Louise and Frances, and son, Morris, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

Escanaba—Warren C. Horton, son of Mrs. A. Ellsworth of Es-
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RUARK TAKES RIDE IN 'SUB'

He'll Enjoy It Since War Is Over

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New London, Conn.—I am about to go for a ride in a fanned-up pigboat, the USS Tusk, which is a Guppy II and has snorkel. It can snorkel just as easy as a fish can float, and because it can snorkel it is special stuff. But it wouldn't be a Guppy II if it couldn't do something else pretty special, also.

Right now, all I know is that snorkel lets a submarine breathe fresh air for limitless days under water, also that a Guppy II has high underwater speed. A Guppy I just has snorkel, as any fool can plainly see. You can also see the Navy hasn't changed much since you went away. It is just as cute in terminology as ever.

The Tusk is more or less typical of our future submarine construction. She is wearing something borrowed, and something blue. This snorkel routine we took from the Germans, who swiped it from the Dutch. What makes her fast underwater is our own baby, and just how fast she goes is a secret. Also she is streamlined down to bare essentials. All the shot-guns are gone from the deck, because the Navy figures we don't need guns on submarines any more.

"Sub" News Was Secret

The Tusk's skipper is 34-year old Comdr. Guy Gugliotta of New London, an Annapolis '38er who made 11 patrols against the Japs during the war. He is smallish, dark, and is regarded with something approaching reverence by his crew. I was touch-shocked when I met Gugliotta. I read a lot of submarine reports during the war—secret ones—and I always had an idea that sub commanders were 12 feet tall, had radar brains, breathed fire and were shod with magic sandals.

While the war was running, there was so much secrecy about submarines, even in the service, that the submariners lived apart as demigods. You weren't even allowed to say "submarine." Losses were known only to God and Ernie King. The fat score in enemy shipping was a secret, and every time a skipper won his third or fourth Navy Cross, even the official words of praise were run through special censorship.

Had Key To Honolulu

The boats, battered and beat, used to slide back into Pearl after a tough patrol, and the pallid, haggard crew would get off for the duration of an overhaul. They holed up at the Royal Hawaiian, and for three weeks between patrols, the sky wasn't high enough for their limit. The boys with the beards and the dolphins had the master key to Honolulu. It developed they earned it, because the final tote showed that our 250-odd submarines had racked up more enemy shipping than the combined air and sea forces.

Reading those reports, even after three years of Navy, was as thrilling as watching a Hitchcock movie. Slade Cutter, the All-American tackle, took his boat into a Jap harbor and watched a horse race through the periscope. Another guy went into a harbor, failed to find a worthy target, and popped a fish into the dock. He killed a busload of Jap sailors coming back from liberty.

Lost 20 Per Cent

I remember the sheepish report of one skipper. He said he was sure he had sunk a couple of transports, but he didn't see 'em go down. However, he said he knew he sank 'em, because he did have documentary proof that he sank the two destroyers which had come out to pick up the survivors of the undocumented ships.

We lost 20 per cent of our sub-marines—52 ships and about 3,750 men. We only had 15,000 men in the entire sub force, but they sank so much Jap shipping that they ran out of targets. For the last six months or so, they cruised around on the surface, knocking off sampans and barges—and picking up gross lots of our shot-down flyers.

Our subs, in those days, were about as good as anybody's. They had a lot of tricky stuff on them which was secret then and isn't any more. But they weren't a patch on these new boats. I shudder to think what the Germans would have done to our convoys with the same subs.

I had a kid's awe of the undersea boats, then, and now it appears I finally get to ride one. It's a ride I wouldn't have taken, un-handcuffed, four years ago.

Fifty-three of the highest peaks in the Appalachians are in the Great Smokies, covered with the blue mist that gives the region its name.

FOR SALE

ONE—UNIT $\frac{1}{2}$ yard Crawler Crane, 35 foot boom, 6 weeks old, this Crane in perfect condition and as good as a new machine.

ONE—Platt Centrifugal Pump 10 in. directly connected in a 200 Horsepower General Electric Induction Motor, 440 Volts, 60 Cycle, 1150 RPM, full load, several extras, Motor Control Switch.

ONE—Gas and One Diesel Cletrac $\frac{4}{5}$ ton Tractors, both Tractors have 2 complete sets of tracks.

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Tiny Ann Arbor Chapel Stands As Testimony To Fellowship Of Man

By John F. Mayhew

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—In humble and unaffected simplicity, the tiny chapel of St. Francis of Assisi stands here as testimony that the fellowship of man is still humanity's greatest bond.

Built in 1940 by men of many callings, under the inspiration and guidance of Dr. Inez Wisdom, the 11 by 12 foot stucco building is no bigger than a small garage.

But it was built of the spirit, hopes and good fellowship of carpenters, architects, painters, stone masons, laborers and the gifts and donations of innumerable citizens.

And the chapel is weaving itself into an ever-growing segment of the population here and in nearby cities.

The busy and personable Dr. Wisdom somehow found time from her extensive practice to bring into reality a dream of many years. She built the little chapel in a grove of trees adjoining her home on a three acre plot on the edge of town. And though she footed much of the bill herself, there was no lack of helpers.

Some patients, short of money, worked off their bills on the chapel, she explains. "Some worked out of interest and good will. Others, many others, sent gifts to outfit the chapel."

Students from the nearby University of Michigan, the Doctor's Alma Mater, contributed a share. One, an architect now, designed and hand-built the cedar roof, transported complete by truck and installed it over the walls of the building.

Another, a painter, conceived and executed the brilliantly colored mural of Christ as a young man that forms the background for the tiny altar.

And, as it was constructed, so it is being used—by all people. Weddings and christenings have been performed here for people in all walks of life.

The Doctor doesn't remember all their names. One, a friend of our milkman, wanted a church wedding but was short of funds. "It was a nice wedding," Dr. Wisdom recalls. "And he was very pleased."

The Ann Arbor-born doctor illustrates the broad cross-section of persons using the chapel by recalling the dedication ceremonies held in 1941.

She invited, particularly, all the workmen whose efforts had gone into the actual construction of the building.

"Most of them came," she says. "But one fellow, a cement worker, forgot—at least he forgot until he passed the chapel on a load of cement and saw all the people about. He came in to apologize."

"However, I gave him a coat left in the house by one of the officiating priests. My friend put it on over his work clothes and joined in."

Seney

Mrs. J. Westerbeck and daughter Sue, have returned to Sycamore, Ill., after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Furst and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lloyd.

Fifty million people a year visit United States museums.



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POPLAR IS USED TO MAKE PAPER

Other Deciduous Woods Are Utilized

Washington.—Thanks to a synthetic resin, woods such as maple, beech, birch and poplar can be used to make a paper of excellent quality, the National Bureau of Standards revealed. Woods formerly little used may now help ease the shortage of printing stock.

Most papers made from wood come from the evergreen spruce, fir, hemlock and pine, with some other wood used to supplement them. Deciduous woods, from trees that shed their foliage annually, are now used only as filler in the manufacture of high-grade printing paper. They do not produce the primary qualities of strength and resistance to surface pick in the usual methods of processing. However, with the addition of melamine formaldehyde, the resin employed, they acquire the desirable qualities.

The discovery of the process for using deciduous woods in papermaking is important because the supply of the ordinary woods used is rapidly decreasing. Large quantities of the non-coniferous trees are available, and the process provides an economic use for them.

In conventional papermaking, the fibers are prepared for fabrication by mechanical beating in water. Beating causes the fibers to absorb water and form a gel-like film on their surfaces by a structural change called hydration. This gel is the cement that bonds the fibers together to give paper its strength.

The beating, however, is accountable for unwanted qualities. It promotes some of the most troublesome behavior of paper in printing, including high expansion, excessive curling, slow oil absorption, and show-through of images.

The new technique substitutes the synthetic resin bonds between the fibers for the gel-like bonds formed by hydration. The resin bonding gives strength with only a fraction of the beating required without it, and it produces a superior paper by elimination of the adverse effects of hydration.

Several types of synthetic resin were used by the National Bureau of Standards, but the melamine-formaldehyde resin gave the best results to date. Surprisingly small amounts of this resin are required, usually less than 3 percent by weight.

A bird's wing, composed of individual feathers, is a more efficient instrument of flight than the wing membranes of all other flying creatures from butterflies to bats.

This finding was made in spite of the fact that most of the more neglected their mouths," the doctors wrote.

It is known that fluorine in small amounts is very important to healthy teeth and recently dentists have begun to paint children's teeth with a solution of a fluorine compound to prevent cavities.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Murphy and daughter Margaret of Tampa, Fla., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritzler and Ellen and Helen Fritzler of Chicago arrived Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Fritzler.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Brooks during the past month were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Esler of San Antonio, Tex.



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:-: Munising News

Phone 605-W

Rebekah Lodge To Stage Play

Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seneca, of Grand Marais, are the parents of a daughter, born Aug. 7 in the Munising hospital.

Beryl Robare spent the weekend in Chicago.

The passenger cruiser South American will put-in at the city dock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Martha Rihimaa of Munising left this morning for Chicago to visit with friends there.

Mrs. Ethel Walts and her granddaughter, Barbara Stacey, of Chicago have returned to their

homes after visiting in Munising with the E.J. Christians.

Mrs. William Brand and Denise Rubich of Chicago have returned home after visiting with the Louis Rubich family.

Ray Hinz of Munising left today for Chicago to visit with his aunt, Cora Hinz.

There are about 250,000 churches in the United States claiming close to half the country's population as members.

Wooden airplane propellers can be electrolyzed to provide resistance to abrasion and warpage.

Twelve U. S. states have laws forbidding men from marrying his mother-in-law.

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| CLASSES | 1. Brook Trout (<i>Salvelinus fontinalis</i>) | 2. Small Mouth Bass (<i>Micropterus dolomieu</i>) |
| | 2. Brown Trout (<i>Salmo fario</i>) | 9. Large Mouth Bass (<i>Micropterus salmoides</i>) |
| | 3. Rainbow Trout (<i>Salmo irideus</i>) | 10. Perch (<i>Perca flavescens</i>) |
| | 4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (<i>Salvelinus namaycush</i>) | 11. Smelt (<i>Osmerus mordax</i>) |
| | 5. Pike and Muskellunge (<i>Esox lucius</i>) | 12. Sunfish (<i>Eupomphus gibbosus</i>) |
| | 6. Muskelunge (<i>Esox macrurus</i>) | 13. Bluegills (<i>Lepomis paltilis</i>) |
| | 7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike, Perch (<i>Stizostedion vitreum</i>) | 14. White Bass (<i>Ambloplites rupestris</i>) |
- (Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contestants with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 6, 1948, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News



First class flight engineer, USCG, John King and his wife, and two children, of Salem, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle, 610 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Clifford C. Beaudin, jr., 1011 Eighth avenue south, has returned from Bruce Crossing, Mich., where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ojala.

Percy Weinberg, Terrace Apartments, has gone to Duluth to visit a week with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Shaw and daughters, Judy and Sally, have returned from a vacation trip to Medford, Wis., Wisconsin Dells, Chicago, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Shirley Kuich of Menominee is two weeks' visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson, 1412 Second avenue south.

Toni Giansanti and George Satler have returned from Chicago where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Satler, sr.

Bill Heminger, 1203 First avenue south, left today for Rochester, Minn., to meet his wife, who has been a hospital patient there.

Mrs. Lucille Guay, 428 South 15th street, Mrs. Wilfred Picard, 110 South 17th street, and Mrs. Thomas Bedard and Fred Picard of Danforth left yesterday for Ontario and Quebec, Can. While in Quebec they will visit the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redelberger and children of Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. J. J. Ammel, 412 South 12th street. They will remain here two weeks.

Harold O'Connell, 1319 First avenue south, and Harold Pearson, 709 South 12th street, have gone to Chicago and Detroit on a week's vacation trip.

Josephine Dolan of Milwaukee is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. House, 810 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Puckett of Newberry will leave Escanaba today after visiting with the C. Lowell Sundstroms, 210 South Fifth street.

Mrs. Fay Quackenbush has returned to her home in St. Paul after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Louis LaFave, 8 15th street.

Miss Mary Boyle has arrived from Baltimore, Md., to spend a two weeks' vacation with her family and is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Buchholz, 303 South 13th street.

Mrs. Alex Rodger, 505 South 14th street, has returned from a visit in the Niagara Falls district.

She was accompanied on her return by her niece, Miss Gertrude Bea and Miss Marguerite Wright of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, who will visit at her home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch and children, Susan, Stephen and Mary Linda, who have been visiting with Mrs. Maresch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South 9th street, returned to their home in Milwaukee yesterday.

M. A. M. 2/c John Kress, USN, and Mrs. Kress have arrived from San Diego, Calif., called by the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. William Adolph of Iron Mountain. Mr. Kress has a 20-day leave which they will spend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress, 508 South 9th street.

Mary McPherson of Elgin, Ill., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McPherson, 208 South 16th street. She will leave Escanaba on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan of Elgin who also are visiting at the McPherson home and with their parents in Rapid River.

Lorraine Erickson, 324 North 12th street, left this morning for Milwaukee to visit with friends.

Mrs. Mabel Tonn has returned to her home in Marquette after visiting with Miss Mary McDonough, South 17th street.

Alice Guindon has returned to Green Bay after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reny Guindon of Wells.

Archie Reese, 404 South 14th street, left this morning for Milwaukee where he will visit with his cousin, Neil Reese.

The condition of Mrs. Christina Asp of 1307 North 16th street, who has been receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital since last May, is reported as greatly improved.

Mrs. Margaret Lemmer of 309 South Seventh street is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Wolfe of Cornell, Canada, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vallier, 315 South 11th street. She will remain in Escanaba two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rheume of Detroit and Mrs. John Boogen of Munising have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perker, 920 Lake Shore drive.

Robert Rivard has returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorbjornsen of Flat Rock.

Mrs. Ellen Nordahl and Miss Nellie Cayott of Two Harbors, Minn., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen, 602 First avenue south.

Mrs. Bessie Bjork of Detroit, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, left today for Ishpeming where she will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Kay McCauley, of Corpus Christi, Tex., who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore Drive, left this morn-



Church Events

Soo Hib Aid
The Union Ladies' Aid of Soo Hib will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Mattson, 1309 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. All members and friends are invited.

Methodist W. S. C. S.
The Women's Christian Service society of First Methodist church is meeting at the church tonight at 8:15.

Young People's Meeting
The Salvation Army young people will meet at the hall at 7:30 tonight.

Salem Men's Club
The Men's club of Salem Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight. All members are requested to attend.



BRIDE-ELECT — Mrs. J. P. Cameron of Rapid River announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne, to Edward F. Gorham of Trenton, Mich. Miss Cameron is attending Siena Heights college in Adrian, Mich., and will be graduated this coming June. Mr. Gorham will continue his studies at Adrian college, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The wedding will take place August 26 at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Escanaba.

for a visit with relatives in Houghton and Ironwood.

Jane McMonagle has returned to Bay City after spending the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMonagle, 1717 South 12th street. They will remain here two weeks.

Cornell 4-H club members who spent the past week at Camp Shaw, are Laurel Plourde, Mary Knaus, Fred McFadden, Glenn Mattson and William Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson and daughter, Bonnie Lee, and Mrs. Paul Olson, have left for a few days' vacation in Milwaukee.

George Jacobson of Columbus, Wis., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Larsen, 315 South 13th street. He will leave Escanaba at the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. McKie, 915 South 14th street.

Mr. Peters left this morning for Ann Arbor after visiting with her mother, Mrs. William Peters, 1212 South Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Julius Antonson has returned to Chicago after visiting at the Hilma Larson residence, 215 North 16th street, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnell, 616 South Tenth street, who have been making their home here the past 15 months, left this morning for Jamestown, N. Y., where they will reside.

Helen Fleck and Arlene Mardick of Chicago left this morning for their home after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Loch, 605 Stephenson avenue.

Jean Beck has arrived home from Rock Island, Ill., where she was attending the summer session of Augustana college, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 1106 Stephenson avenue.

Dick Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson, 524 South Eighth street, has returned from St. Maries, Idaho, where he has been employed since June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hurley of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Genevieve White of Morristown, N. J., have returned to their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, State road. They were in Escanaba two weeks.

Trooper Gordon Hurley has returned to his post in Romeo, Mich., after a four day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, Old State road.

Helen Flick and Arlene Mardick of Chicago left this morning for their home after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Loch, 605 Stephenson avenue.

Simone Cange has dubbed her silhouette the "lampshade cloche." She injects the 1948 touch by percheting her models to the side front of the head, instead of the back.

Bird Trimming

Both use bird trimming profusely and other decorations too. One in the Cange collection was a lampshade cloche of crushed strawberry heavy satin with a long, saucy looking jelly bag of the same material dangling down the back. An eight-inch-long brown silk tassel was attached to the end of it.

Cange used many colors for her collection — petunia, sage green, champagne, pale oyster and light and dark grays. Alouby stuck mainly to black and velvet. Practically the only departure from the cloche silhouette was in Alouby's collection.

Do you have that tired feeling after washing?

Ida E. Kallio
Speaks Vows In Ceremony Here

Ida Eleanor Kallio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio, Trenary, and Floyd Kallio, of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio, 715 Ludington street, Escanaba, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Immanuel Lutheran church by Rev. L. R. Lund. Mixed bouquets of snapdragons, gladioli, roses and daisies decorated the altar for the service.

Mrs. Wedell of Manistique sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." The traditional bridal marches were played by Betty Erickson, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette over taffeta with white satin trim at the neckline and satin roses on the full skirt. Her fingertip veil, edged with lace, was caught to a pearl beaded crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, snapdragons and daisies.

Dinner and Reception

Her sister, Ruth, who was maid of honor, wore blue, and Emily Kallio, of Milwaukee, sister of the bridegroom, the bridesmaid, wore pink, their gowns of net over taffeta. Matching head bands with clusters of lily of the valley, and elbow length gloves completed their ensembles. They carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers with satin bows of the shade of the gowns.

The bride's mother wore a gray suit with blue accessories and the bridegroom's mother a black and white ensemble.

Mr. Kallio's best man was Leroy Richmond of Trenary and ushering was Arnold Aho, also of Trenary.

The woman who is attractive at all ages meets most of these requirements:

She has a happy disposition. A discontented or mean-tempered woman gets more unattractive with each passing year.

She has a sense of humor. This, as much as any one quality, makes a woman an entertaining companion. And the woman who can't depend on youthful beauty, must be a good companion.

She has a natural friendliness. This is a help at any age, but it also becomes more important with each passing year.

Wedding Guests

The bride, a 1947 graduate of Trenary high school, is employed in stenographic work in Milwaukee. Mr. Kallio, who served in France and Germany, completed his course at Trenary high school in 1947 after his return from the service and is now employed as a mechanic at the Auto Body's shop in Milwaukee.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goin, jr., Shingleton; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kallio, Martin Kallio and Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio, Chatham; Donald and Daine Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hallinen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Viton, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. John Harver, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newell, Escanaba; Bernard Kallio and Irene Perkins, Chatham; Esther and Roy Newell, Escanaba; Raymond Hill, Chatham; and Jerry Wedell, Milwaukee.

Those aren't all of the qualities that make a woman attractive at any age. But they probably are the most important.

put big poppies on a toque, which is a small, round, brimless affair.

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Social - Club

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Aug. 11 at the North Star hall beginning at 8 o'clock. A lunch and social hour will be held following the business session and large attendance is desired.

Double Birthday Party

A double birthday party was held Saturday for Susan Jean Schaefer, who was three, and her sister, Claire Lynn, who was one year old. Attending were a cousin, Jeanne Schaefer, Cheryl Moore, Patrick and Mike Gannon, Billy Westerberg and Ronnie Schaefer, and the mothers of the children. Birthday refreshments were served. The two girls received many pretty gifts.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Grenier's hall. All members are expected to attend.

Club Luncheon

The regular golf and bridge luncheon will be served at the Escanaba golf club Wednesday at one o'clock. The hostess committee is Mmes. J. H. Niver, M. B. Jensen, T. M. Cassidy, C. G. Nelson, E. H. Niederauer, J. C. Nadeau, C. B. Farrell, R. W. Hadlock, R. B. Mitchell and C. W. Benzinger.

Church Outing

Members and friends of the Cornell Methodist church will meet for an outing at the cottage of Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar Wednesday evening.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG Delicious Drinks!
6 Flavors! AT GROCERS
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Mrs. Savage To Address Council

Mrs. L. D. Savage of Minneapolis, camp director, will speak on "Camping and Campers" at an important meeting of the Bay de Noc Council, Camp Fire Girls, Wednesday evening, August 11, at 7:30 o'clock at Westminster Hall, First Presbyterian church. Officers, committee chairmen and members should attend and a special invitation is issued to all leaders of Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls and the sponsors and mothers of both groups. A tea will follow the talk.

Today's Recipes

Here is an excellent recipe for blueberry muffins received from Miss Adrienne Toussaint, 907 Third avenue south:

Blueberry Muffins
Stir together one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons sugar and two eggs. Add one cup rich milk, three level teaspoons baking powder and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Wash and clean two cups fresh blueberries and add to batter. Bake 20 minutes in quick oven.

(Advertisement)

Canning Peaches?

Famous FREE book tells success secret! SIMPLE TESTED PROVEN





'SANDWICHES' PROTEST MEAT PRICES — John Miller, of Glassboro, N. J., and James C. McKissick, of Audubon Village, act as sandwichmen to protest the high price of meat in Camden, N. J.

Camera News



THE SEINE RIVER in Paris, seen through an arch, makes a snap-worthy scene, with composition enhanced by the frame.

By IRVING DESFOR
(AP) Newsfeatures Photo Art Director

The Americans are shooting again in earnest in foreign countries. Snap-shooting, that is, in the good old tourist fashion for which our travelers have always been noted. The one big attraction, of course is the Olympics in London. The camera being the universal travel equipment that it is, a few reminders may still be in order.

The No. 1 advice is: Take your own film, enough for all your personal needs during the trip as well as your stay. The film supply abroad is none too plentiful and can't be depended upon. Where the film is obviously for personal tourist use there is no trouble with the customs men. England has on its statute books a heavy import duty and tax on film coming into the country, but in actual practice it is not invoked except where an over-supply makes it look like resale of film is intended. Breaking the seals of the packages is a simple way to show that the films are only for sightseeing needs.

To prepare for any inclement weather, especially in England, a good part of the supply should be the faster films that let you shoot under poorer light conditions. And try to get all your reserve supply in tropical packing so that extreme weather changes will be less of a factor.

It's best to wait till you return home before processing the film. Especially for travellers on the go, foreign facilities for developing and printing may not be too dependable. Of course there's a good argument to be made for the first efforts to be processed immediately as a spot check on exposures. But the bulk should go along with you. Then you know you'll have them, and that they will be developed under conditions with which you are familiar.

Don't forget full vacation picture coverage starts with your "Good-Byes" at home and ends when you return. The trip itself, whether by train, auto, hitch-hiking or ocean luxury needs recording in informal, natural poses. Signposts along the route are good record shots at depots, docks or domiciles, with someone looking at, or pointing to them.

Your own personal viewpoint of foreign scenes or interesting places should reveal the locale in a distinguishable manner by local trademarks. For instance, a close up of your wife, or yourself, leaning against a tree trunk would never say by itself that it was taken in Hyde Park, England, or the Bois de Boulogne in France. But have a bobby or a gendarme in the picture in the background and it places it immediately.

And in taking pictures of buildings, don't tilt the camera upwards to get it all in. You may have to move further back till you get it all in the viewfinder.

While the camera is held level, framing a picture is always in style. Look for archways, leaves at the top, columns at the sides and the composition seems to improve automatically.

Now to make most of these reminders practical for the bulk of us plain, ordinary vacationers, just substitute "ferry boat" for "ocean liner" and it'll do for you, you and you.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Weather May Be Used As U. S. A. War Weapon

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

Washington (AP)—The United States is exploring the possibility of using weather as a military weapon.

Secrecy as deep as that surrounding the atom bomb and germ warfare development cloaks these studies of "meteorological warfare."

Officials of the armed forces and national defense organization declined to discuss the project or disclose what progress researchers have made.

However, a recent paper published in London by the international committee for study of European questions mentioned military developments of various nations and had this to say of the United States:

"She X X has got well ahead with her studies of bacteriological warfare and meteorological warfare. The latter is likely to become the most destructive of all."

That military scientists see the possibility that clouds drifting toward an enemy's wheatland could be forced to drop their load of moisture before reaching the crop area. Sustained "bombing" of clouds by a mass of planes—in the manner that sustained strategic bombing was conducted during the war—might result in prolonged drought over a selected area, it is suggested.

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TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

LOSES FINGER IN CAR CRASH

Norway Girl Victim In One Of 3 Accidents

Three auto accidents were investigated by Michigan State Police over the weekend.

Donna Mae Rozine, six, daughter of Fred J. Rozine, 810 Section, Norway, lost a finger when her father lost control of his auto about 100 feet this side of Nahma Junction and the vehicle overturned.

An auto driven by Wm. R. Gamble of Route 1, Gladstone, was struck by another car driven by Charles C. Houle, 1805 Ludington St. Escanaba, on US-2-41 north of Kipling about 6 p. m. Saturday night. Gamble was going to turn off the highway when was struck in the rear by Houle's auto.

Autor driven by Norman Kee, 918 Dakota avenue, city, and Nell Anne Fleming of Nahma collided on US-2 about two miles west of Nahma Junction at 6:10 Sunday evening. Kee was pulling out from a parked position on the road shoulder when hit.

Astronomer Finds New Heavenly Body

Cambridge, Mass.—Another new object has been discovered in the heavens by C. A. Wirtanen of Lick Observatory of the University of California.

Found in the constellation of Pegasus, the winged horse, Dr. Charles D. Shane, Lick's director, states that it is of the 13th magnitude and thus far too faint to be seen without a good telescope.

This is the second faint object Mr. Wirtanen has discovered this month. Only last week he reported finding a 15th magnitude comet, located in the near-by constellation of Equuleus, the colt, and headed toward the constellation of Aquila, the eagle.

Early in the morning of July 21, the object's right ascension was 21 hours, 7.8 minutes; its declination plus 12 degrees, 27 minutes. Its daily motion in right ascension is minus 22 seconds, in declination one degree, 28 minutes.

While the camera is held level, framing a picture is always in style. Look for archways, leaves at the top, columns at the sides and the composition seems to improve automatically.

Now to make most of these reminders practical for the bulk of us plain, ordinary vacationers, just substitute "ferry boat" for "ocean liner" and it'll do for you, you and you.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Name Local Man To Aid In Chiropractic Research Program

Denver, August 5—The appointment of Dr. Clifford A. Kinnie of 424 Minneapolis Ave. Gladstone, Michigan, as District Captain of the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula in the Chiropractic Research Foundation's multi-million dollar development program is announced by national C. R. F. headquarters.

Dr. W. W. Derifield of Detroit, State C. R. F. Chairman, named Dr. Kinnie to the post.

The new appointee will work in co-operation with Dr. Derifield and Dr. E. D. Branyan of Manistique, Michigan, Major-in-Charge of the Upper Peninsula area. Their purpose is to aid in developing the Foundation's 9-point program to build new Chiropractic hospitals, colleges, and advanced research centers throughout the nation.

Outdoor Services Planned for Sunday

Religious services for members of the First Lutheran congregation will be held outdoors at Brooklawn, summer home of Dr. Gideon Olson, near Fuller Park at the mouth of the Bark River next Sunday.

Services will be at 1 o'clock and members and friends of the church are invited to be at Brooklawn at 12 o'clock noon for picnic dinner. Each family will bring their own dinner. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by Mrs. Gideon Olson.

In the event of rain the service will be held in the First Lutheran church at the usual hour with Dr. Olson presiding.

Bob D'Amour Takes Engineering Post

Bob D'Amour, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, 1103 Michigan avenue, left Saturday for Columbus, Ind., where he has accepted a position as engineer with the Cummins Engine company, Diesel Division.

Bob was graduated in June from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton with a degree of mechanical engineer.

Rey, and Mrs. Axel Edwards, Royal Oak, Mich., are spending a week's vacation visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre spent the weekend visiting in Appleton, Wis., at the Norman McIntyre home. The Peter McIntyre went to visit their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Peterson, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Pontiac, Mich., spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Nels Olson, Aunt of Mr. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Marlene and Aloris and Mrs. Nels Olson spent Friday visiting in Manistique with the Amiel Petersons who are vacation visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montgomery and family have returned to

Western Tourists See Wildlife Park

Jackson Hole, Wyo. (SS)—Vacation travellers today had their first opportunity to see a sample of primitive western American wildlife in its natural environment, as the new 1,500-acre Jackson Hole Wildlife Park was thrown open to visitors. A fence, so arranged as to be practically invisible, surrounds 400 acres of the area, keeping elk, bison, moose, deer and pronghorn within easy sight of the automobile road. Horseback trails make more of the wilderness accessible to those who wish to stay longer.

This newest wildlife park has been set up on land made available by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his son Laurance S. Rockefeller. The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, the Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., and the New York Zoological Society are cooperating in its development.

Although the new park is open to tourists only during the normal season for easy travel, it will be used by research zoologists on a year-round basis for the study of the ways of wild animals.

Watertown destruction of trees has sharply reduced potential exports of walnuts from North China.

These Experiments Some Military Scientists See the Possibility That Clouds Drifting Toward An Enemy's Wheatland Could Be Forced To Drop Their Load Of Moisture Before Reaching The Crop Area.

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But these efforts in no way were on anything resembling a strategic scale.

If scientists can develop the "cloud seeding" experiments already conducted they may be able to turn loose drought or flood at will.

Langmuir estimates that a few pounds of such crystals would be enough to affect all over a country.

Moreover, the doctor states that a new smoke generator (they are used by armies for creating smoke screens and by the citrus fruit industry for protecting orchards against frost) could do this:

Produced in one second a quantity of cloud seeding nuclei represented by the figure 10 followed by sixteen zeroes—that's 100,000,000,000,000 nuclei.

In recent months the military has shown keen interest in the laboratory-scale experiments of civilian scientists, notably those of Vincent J. Schaefer and Dr. Irvin

Langmuir of General Electric company.

These men and others have succeeded in producing precipitation from clouds by suddenly chilling them with dry ice. Their experiments, however, have been small and not universally successful.

The dry ice, or pellets of solidified carbon dioxide, have been dropped from airplanes into clouds whose temperature was about right for a "trigger" action by the dry ice to set off snow or rain storms.

While these experiments some military scientists see the possibility that clouds drifting toward an enemy's wheatland could be forced to drop their load of moisture before reaching the crop area.

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These men and others have

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Feathers and Mrs. John Kotzman of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stoken.

C. W. Jackson has left for Brainerd, Minn., called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Way.

Mrs. Neil Nygard and daughter, Margo Ann, have returned to their home in Houghton after spending the past week here with the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Davenport.

Mrs. Herman Anderson, North Third street, is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Jim Jackson has returned to his home after spending several weeks at Camp Ki-ro-li-ex near Jackson.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine, Deer street, are Misses Loretta DeRosia and Eleanor Smarash of Bay City.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert G. Walter, 437 Walnut street, are the parents of a son, Philip John born Friday, August 6 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mannion have left for Chicago after spending the summer here with Mrs. Mannion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilroy, West Elk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littlefield and daughter, Vicki, of Pontiac are visiting here with Mrs. Littlefield's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyons, South Second street.

TANKS PLANT PEANUTS

Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika (AP)—War tanks are rumbling through East Africa's dense bush to help convert 5,000 square miles of arid waste into farm land. With a few changes in mechanism, Sherman tanks have been adapted to food production. Using 500 tanks besides regular tractors, experts from Britain assisted by some 5,000 Africans have cleared and planted 10,000 acres to peanuts. While bush clearing continues, scientists experimenting to find the best fertilizers may make use of large phosphate deposits discovered recently in Uganda.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Out Our Way

By Williams

**Boots And Her Buddies****Red Ryder****Blondie****MISS HAVLICHEK TELLS OF HAWAII****Former Teacher Here Addresses Rotarians**

Life in far off Hawaii, recounted by one whose familiarity with the subject was born of many years spent there as a teacher, formed the basis of an interesting discussion at the regular session of the Manistique Rotary club Monday noon.

Miss Helen Havlichek, a former teacher here, bft for years instructor in various parts of Hawaii, spoke with affection concerning the boys and girls of many races whose training she had supervised.

In her classes last year white children were in the minority, she said, but in spite of the many races enrolled, practically no friction on that score was encountered.

School methods employed there are much the same as those employed here, she said, although the school semesters are timed a bit differently, due to climatic conditions—September and October being the hottest months and therefore designated as vacation periods.

No Racial Friction

She explained that the day's session of school begins at eight o'clock and the children are kept in school until the school day is completed. Children either take their lunch with them or get it at the school cafeteria and their lunch period is under supervision as a part of the children's social training. There is a rest period after lunch followed by a play period.

War Hit Schools

Schools suffered greatly during the war, she said. The school in which she taught at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack was hit by the enemy, but fortunately, the attack occurred while school

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE**LLOYD EDWARDS RITES FRIDAY****Body Arriving From Italy Thursday**

was not in session. Later the building was taken over as an army barracks.

Orientals Gain
Asked what she thought about Hawaii's bid for statehood, she said that she thought there was much to be said in opposition to the idea. Hawaii, she said is rapidly becoming orientalized. During the war many Americans, becoming panicky over the situation, sold their property. The Japanese and Chinese bought up this property and as a result the orientals have a stronger grip on the island than they did before the war. These orientals, she feared, would dominate the politics of the island.

Labor agitators, she said, had done a disservice to the island by organizing the imported coolie labor. The paternalistic system under which the laborers worked has been supplanted by higher wages but far less favorable working conditions.

Miss Havlichek said she will return to Hawaii, but she hopes that in time she can come back to Manistique to make her home here permanently. She still considers herself a resident of this city.

Rev. D. MacPhee Is Transferred To Grand Haven

The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, for the past three years local pastor of the Free Methodist church, has been assigned to a charge at Grand Haven, according to word from the annual conference of that church at Manton.

He will be succeeded by the Rev. S. B. Dickinson, of St. Louis, who also was assigned at the Manton conference.

Electric irons that are forgotten and left on cost the U. S. 300 fires a week.

Our Boarding House

In the middle of the 19th century the passenger pigeon outnumbered any other kind of bird on the North American continent.

The earliest known bird is believed to be a peculiar creature called an archaeopteryx which lived 125,000,000 years ago.

With Major Hoople

The Rev. Curtis F. Peterson, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Chapel at Gulliver has accepted a call to the Wood River Baptist church at Grantsburg, Wis. and will assume his new duties on Monday, August 16. He will preach his farewell sermon at Gulliver August 15.

Members of his congregation and friends of the church will hold a reception Thursday for the pastor and his wife at the Whiteside school. He had served the church for two and one half years.

Manistique Youths Have Opportunity To Learn Golfing

Arrangements have been completed whereby the younger golfers in Manistique may take advantage of the Indian Lake Golf Club's offer of free golf every Monday at the course. Both boys

and girls under eighteen may use the club's facilities by registering with recreation director Register with Don St. Cyr, the local pro.

Because of the late registration of several Juniors this week will be devoted to practice rounds and matched play will begin next Monday. Players are to arrange their own hour of play.

Except for additional registration, which come in too late for the following schedule, pairings for Monday of the next two weeks have been arranged as follows:

August 16—Edith Kristofferson-Maureen Anderson; Jon Schuster-Morris Creegar; Clifford Anderson-Joey Nelson; Margaret Burgess-Doris Schweikert; Sonny Radgens-Dan Van Eyck; Neddy Reque-Ann Wygal; Bruce Plichta-Jack Reque; Robert McNamea-Keith Jenkins; Dick McKen- zie-Don Larson.

August 23—Doris Schweikert-Edith Kristofferson; Maureen Anderson-Arn Wygal; Margaret Burgess-Neddy Reque; Jon Schuster-Joey Nelson; Morris Creegar-Clifford Anderson; Dan Van Eyck-Bruce Plichta; Sonny Radgens-Jack Reque; Keith Jenkins-Dick McKen- zie; Don Larson-Robert McNamara.

August 30—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Milk is called the most nearly perfect food.

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Junior Baseball Teams Have Heavy Schedule For Week

Recreation sponsored baseball nines among the teen-agers face a busy week in the last of a long baseball schedule. Although this week is not the last of the ball games the Junior Cardinals will journey to Munising Monday, entertain Garden and Northstar on Friday and Saturday; the Midgets will meet Munising also on Monday, meet Grand Marais probably on Wednesday, and will take on the Northstar Boys' Camp on Saturday afternoon. The local Mites (6 to 10) have a possible return engagement with nines of the same age at Manistique in the next week or two. The Mites enjoyed a full day of baseball at Escanaba last Saturday and won four out of five. Earlier in the summer Escanaba took three out of four from these boys on the local diamond. Tuesday last the Manistique Mites won five out of five from the Escanaba contingent.

Between inter-city games regular round-robin series are held daily on the Fair Ground fields Monday through Thursday. The Mites play at 2 p.m., the Midgets at 3:30, and the Junior Cards at 4 and 6:30 p.m. There are a total of 131 boys between the ages of 6 and 16 registered and playing daily on organized teams that are supervised and conducted by the city recreation department.

Best Ball Foursome To Be Played At Indian Lake Course

Low ball will be counted for each pair of players at a series foursomes to be played at the Indian Lake Golf Course Thursday afternoon.

Each player will play his ball through the game counting either his or his partner's score for low on each hole, with two scores for four players on each card. A mystery prize is being offered.

Following are the pairings:

A. J. Cayia and T. Bolitho-J. Kasun and R. Watson; F. Gorsche and T. Southard-J. Riley and E. Gero; O. Smitz and Dr. Anderson-B. Malloy and E. Eckland; R. G. Hentschell and F. Hahne-V. DuFour and L. Males; E. Barnes and M. Ekberg-W. J. Shinar and A. Hall; S. Crowe and Dr. Fyvie-P. Stanness and Dr. Brenner; E. Taylor and K. Van Eyck-R. Males and C. Carlson; B. Johnson and A. Carpenter-Rey. Walther and J. Crossley; B. Vassau and R. Williams-T. Busch and C. L. Smith; H. Ekdahl and Geo. Mero-J. Girvin and M. Wehner; Dan Van-Eyk-Geo. Babladelis.

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does it make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

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Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Medical Test Proved

this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable fullness

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GAME DECIDED ON WILD PITCH

Little Lake Wins From Rapid River, 7-6

Little Lake — A wild pitch by G. Potvin with the bases loaded and two out gave Little Lake a 7 to 6 victory over Rapid River in a 10 inning Bay de Noc league game Sunday.

Little Lake enjoyed a six run lead for seven innings but Rapid River scored five runs in the eighth and tied the game in the ninth, only to lose out in an overtime frame.

The box score:

RAPID RIVER	AB	R	H
Deneau	4	0	0
B. Potvin	5	1	1
Short	5	1	0
Wright	5	2	2
G. Potvin	4	1	1
Carlson	5	1	1
B. Lord	5	0	0
B. Baldwin	2	0	0
Page	2	0	0
D. Malnor	2	0	0
Short	1	0	1
Totals	41	6	8
LITTLE LAKE	AB	R	H
Lachance	4	2	1
Suardini	6	2	3
Fagerberg	5	0	1
Johanson	3	0	1
Root	3	0	0
Gauthier	4	0	1
Frederickson	5	0	1
Sarasin	2	0	0
Tromblay	2	0	0
Thurston	1	1	1
Totals	31	12	18
Rapid River .000 .000 .051 0-6 8 3			
Little Lake .033 .300 .001-7 9 8			



STRICTLY PRO—Little Larry Jr., 2-year-old son of Philadelphia Eagles' end coach Larry Cappelli, tries a helmet on for size at Eagles' training camp in Saranac, N. Y. Pop wore that No. 84 jersey during his playing days.

Culligan's Take Baseball Crown With 1-0 Margin

Highland Women's Pairings Issued

HIGHLAND—Women's pairings at Highland Golf club for Wednesday follow:

The following committee members are in charge of the supper: Mrs. Eank Raack, chairman; Mesdames George Milkovich, Robert Moran, Jack A. and John Nystrom, Gladwin Oberg, Albin Olson, Eva Michael, Blanche Milesik.

Mrs. Elmer Swanson—Mrs. Sid Lambert, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Einar Bier, Mrs. Ed Schaeffer, Mrs. Olson Johnson, Mrs. John Cass-Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, Mrs. Ed Moersch, Mrs. B. G. Packard, Mrs. Hazen Henges-Mrs. Vera Wicklander, Mrs. George W. Williams, Mrs. Charles Chas. Johnston—Mrs. Wm. Hansen, Mrs. Wolford Peterson—Mrs. Frank Raack, Mrs. Tom Irish—Mrs. Ed Martenson.

Mrs. Merton Jensen—Mrs. Max Saums, Mrs. Harry Wiesner—Mrs. C. E. Linn, Mrs. Howard Wiles, Mrs. Ella State, Mrs. Carl Fries—Mrs. Art Fillion, Mrs. Peter Molinare—Miss Lucille Beyersdorf, Mrs. Ernest LaCrosse—Mrs. Alvin Michel, Mrs. G. C. Christie, Mrs. George Nease, Mrs. Jim Fitzpatrick—Mrs. Joe Kroul, Mrs. Jerome Cayen—Miss Shirley Baker, Mrs. Ben Douglas—Mrs. Conrad Finstrom.

Mrs. George B. Bier, Mrs. Joe Larson, Mrs. Alice Olson—Mrs. Ed Henges, Mrs. Fred LaBranchie, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Paul LaPorte—Mrs. Gladwin Oberg, Mrs. Evans Bergquist—Mrs. Ray DeGraaf, Mrs. Earl Brown—Mrs. Tom Reiter, Mrs. Ray DeGraaf—Mrs. Ray Teas, Mrs. Marilyn Meier—Miss Vinal Smith, Miss Nancy Dutrich—Mrs. Jack Novak, Mrs. Lucille Ulrich—Mrs. Wm. Butler, Mrs. Alice Kvam—Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Blanchie Milesik, Miss Alida Dupont, Miss Louise Flunk—Mrs. Alpha Hansen.

Pairings Listed For Women's Golf Round Wednesday

Manistique, Mich.—Pairings for Wednesday night's twilight rounds of the Indian Lake Ladies' Golf Club were announced Monday. This meeting is "guest day" and members of the club have invited both golfers and bridge players. Pot luck supper will be served later.

Pairings for the two golf teams, the Blacks and the Whites, are as follows:

Elsa Ekstrom-Jean Hollenbeck; Pat Kasun-Mavis Wood; Olive Smits-Annette Huber; Phyllis Carlsen-Helen McLaughlin; Betty Carpenter-Ellen Stevens; Muggs Olesak-Hildred Taylor; Pat Lundstrom-Milly Johnson; Evelyn Klein for the Hardware.

Ted Williams Tops Batters With .387

Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)—Boston's Ted Williams was still leading the American league batters today with a .387 average on 120 hits in 310 times at bat in 86 games.

In second place was Cleveland's Lou Boudreau with .345. Al Zarilla of St. Louis remained in third spot with .330. Dale Mitchell of Cleveland was fourth with .326 and Walt Evers of Detroit was next with .317.

The rest of the first 10 in order were George Kell, Detroit, .313; Bill McCosky, Philadelphia, .311; Luke Appling, Chicago, .308; Henry Majeski, Philadelphia, .304; and Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, .298.

Vernon Stephens, Boston, and Joe Di Maggio, New York, were tied for runs batted in honors with 95 runs.

Highland Golfers Defeat Gladstone

The Highland golfers defeated Gladstone, 45 to 39, in an interclub match at Gladstone Sunday. Approximately 70 golfers participated in the event. Low scorers were V. Smith, who shot 38-39 and Ray Hirn, with 41-88.

SOFTBALL

STILL UNDEFEATED

The Daily Press softball team defeated the UCT, 12 to 3, in an Old Timers league game at Memorial field Monday night. The printers remain undefeated in league play.

The Press scored in every inning. The salesmen posted all of their runs in the fifth.

The line score:

UCT	000 030 0-3
Press	133 122 x-12

Jensen, Frechette and Peltier; Doucette and Sabourin.

VENUS TEAM WINS

The Venus Garmentees defeated the Delta Hardware girls softball team, 13 to 10, at Ludington Park Monday night. The batters were Agnes Baribeau and Leone Markovich for Venus, Virginia Baribeau, Eve Billings and Esther Klein for the Hardware.

Hardware Beat Birds Eve 12-4

Delta Hardwares won again last night behind the 4-hit pitching of Bill McCarthy. Creapeau and Rasha each had 4 for 5 with Rasha connecting for a circuit blow.

McCarthy and Strand, Doucette, Curtis, Hanson and Anderson.

People's Win 4 to 1

Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)—Little Lloyd People's Bar beat Laramy's 4 to 1. Batters were Eis and St. Martin for People's Bar, Porath and Bittner for Laramy's.

Flat Rock Defeats Eagles

The Flat Rock Pioneers defeated the Eagles 6 to 5 last night in an Oldtimers League game at Flat Rock, with right fielder Ernest King saving the game with a catch. The Pioneers also defeated the Library Loans 12 to 6 last Saturday night.

Saykly's Beat Oils

Saykly's moved up a notch in league standings by defeating DeGrand Oils 8 to 1 at the dock diamond last night. Johnnie Baker pitched a one-hitter with Bud Laviolette receiving, and Don Carlson hit a home run for the winners. Fitzpatrick, Bennett, St. Louis, 298.

Ted Williams Tops Batters With .387

Chicago, Aug. 10 (P)—Boston's Ted Williams was still leading the American league batters today with a .387 average on 120 hits in 310 times at bat in 86 games.

In second place was Cleveland's Lou Boudreau with .345. Al Zarilla of St. Louis remained in third spot with .330. Dale Mitchell of Cleveland was fourth with .326 and Walt Evers of Detroit was next with .317.

The rest of the first 10 in order were George Kell, Detroit, .313; Bill McCosky, Philadelphia, .311; Luke Appling, Chicago, .308; Henry Majeski, Philadelphia, .304; and Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, .298.

Vernon Stephens, Boston, and Joe Di Maggio, New York, were tied for runs batted in honors with 95 runs.

Gladstone Defeats Gladstone

The Gladstone golfers defeated Gladstone, 45 to 39, in an interclub match at Gladstone Sunday. Approximately 70 golfers participated in the event. Low scorers were V. Smith, who shot 38-39 and Ray Hirn, with 41-88.

Women Golfers Invited

Ladies of the Gladstone Golf Club have been invited to an invitational meet at Iron Mountain, Thursday. Because of this there will be no regular ladies matches at the Gladstone course on that day. However, the luncheon will still be held at the course. For luncheon reservations call Sally Johnson, 4181.

Standings

CENTRAL U. P. LEAGUE	W.	L.
Gould City	9	2
Naubinway	8	3
Rexton	8	3
Manistique	7	5
Gulliver	5	7
Seney	3	8
Grand Marais	0	12

Rained out games to be played next Sunday.

Reston at Naubinway.

Gould City vs. Seney.

Results Last Sunday

Gulliver 9, Manistique 7.

Gould City 2, Seney 1.

Rexton 16, Naubinway 6.

Rexton 2, Grand Marais 0.

The United States uses about 80 per cent of the world's production of 35 million pounds of vege-

Slaughter Outshines Musial, Leads Cards To 6 and 2 Triumph

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who do you think has been the ringleader in the St. Louis Cardinals' current drive to overtake the Boston Braves in the red hot National league pennant race?

Stan Musial? No, sir. It's been Enos (Country) Slaughter, Stan's running mate.

Partly obscured by the big shadow of Musial since Stan joined the Cardinals late in 1941, Slaughter, a great player in his own right, has outdone even the mighty Musial with the bat during the past three weeks.

Last night Slaughter collected four hits in four times at bat. He drove in five runs and almost single-handedly led the Cardinals to a 6-2 triumph over the Reds in Cincinnati.

Slaughter's hits included two singles, a double and a triple. His triple came with the bases loaded in the first inning. His double brought in two runners in the seventh.

The victory enabled the second place Cardinals to advance within three and a half games of the idle Braves. They lead the third place Brooklyn Dodgers by a half game.

Harry Brecheen was the winner, scattering eight safeties to register his 13th victory.

Ken Raffensberger was the losing pitcher, giving way in the seventh to Ken Burkhardt.

The Dodgers kept pace with the Cardinals, edging out Philadelphia 2-1, in a tight pitching duel between Carl Erskine and Blix Donnelly. Erskine, a 21-year-old recruit recently brought up from Fort Worth, permitted the Phils only five hits in registering his fourth victory without a setback. One of the Phils' blows was Del Dennis' 17th home run.

Crowd Tops Record

The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Ed Snider opened up with a double, advanced to third on an infield out, then beat Bert Haas' throw to the plate on a grounder to third by Gil Hodges.

The Cleveland Indians moved a half game out in front in the third American league pennant race as Gene Bearden pitched the Tribe to a 6-2 victory over the Tigers in a night game in Detroit.

A crowd of 56,586, largest of the year in Detroit, saw Bearden tame the Robinsons with seven hits. Eddie Robinson's three-run home in the fourth off Freddie Hutchinson yesterday.

Both Detroit tallies came in the seventh. Dick Wakefield singled and scored on Eddie Lipson's triple. Lipson came home on Eddie Lake's infield out.

Bob Dillinger banged a triple and two doubles to lead the Browns to an 8-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in a night game in St. Louis. Rookie Outfielder Dick Kokos also batted in two runs to help Ned Garver register his fourth victory.

Pat Seerey blasted his 16th home run for the Sox.

Other teams in both leagues were not scheduled.

Today's Score

New York at Boston

Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Chicago at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Tomorrow's Schedule

Cleveland at St. Louis (2-Twi-Night)

Washington at Philadelphia

night

Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston .578

St. Louis .

Daily Press Want Ads Make Your Worries Lighter And Your Pocketbook Heavier

For Sale

FOUR SADDLE HORSES, age 3 to 9 yrs. \$50.00 and up. Also wanted to buy. Baled timothy hay. Good Riders Academy. Phone 1883 C-215-T.

Just received a new shipment of beautiful cups and saucers—some imported from Bavaria. THE GINGER NOOK 1414 WIS GLADSTONE

Small Buffet, birled walnut; baby buggy. Both excellent. Phone 5771 or inquire 1421 Dakota, Gladstone. G9870-220-37

WHITE COAL AND WOOD kitchen stove. New grates. Phone 7003-F23. 3771-220-37

FIELD BALER: heavy duty tractor trailer; 40 tons of hay. Morris Depuydt, Rock, Mich., or D & K Auto Service in Rapid River. 3770-220-37

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motor cycle, excellent condition. Registered. Gerald Hilling, Rt. 1, Rock, Mich. 3777-220-37

WHITE WASHER: man's bicycle; bench saw; 5½ H.P. motor. Phone 1701-R or 318 S. 7th. Priced right. Phone 2892 or inquire 608 Montana, Gladstone. G9875-222-21

HEMLOCK LUMBER FOR SALE. Bay de Noquet Co., Nahma, Mich. 3796-222-67

ANTIQUE CHAIR AND SETTEE. Also bassinet. Phone 2238-M. 3798-222-37

POP CORN AND SANDWICH machine. Mrs. Herb McDonald, 605 Superior, Gladstone. 3801-222-37

DAVENPORT and Chairs. Cheap. Can be seen at 115 S. 14th St., Gladstone. G9872-222-37

For Sale

GOOD USED FURNACES and furnace fittings. Pearson Boiler and Mig Co., 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-196-44

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery! R Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-44

WOOD—Dry softwood, \$9.00; mixed wood, \$11.00. Phone 506. 3734-218-67

2ND CROP ALFALFA HAY, baled, \$35.00 per ton; clover, \$25.00; hay, \$30.00; straw, \$12.00. Lots of oats, \$5.00 per bushel. Call 545-J. 3765-219-67

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, 8 mo old, registered. 13 in. female Beagle, very good hunter. 4 yrs. old. Also 13 wk. old female Beagle pup. Phone 2521-W or 2108 N. 15th Ave. 3774-220-37

COAL hot water heater in good condition. May be seen at 1011 Eighth Ave. S. 348-223-37

LARGE FURNACE CLEANER, complete with 30 ft. bag hand blower and 150 ft. 8 ft. tubing. Like new. Mounted on trailer, used only once. Trudeau Heating Co., Marquette, Mich. 3671-219-67

DRY STOVE AND FIREPLACE hardware, \$15.00 per 16 in. cord. Delivered. Call 733, Escanaba.

700 FT. OF FINE CEDAR lumber, 1 in. and 2 x 4's. Inquire Frank Vitek, diagonally across from school, or Phone Rapid River 564, after 6 p.m. 3787-220-37

100 FT. OF PINE SIDING: caboose style heater; gasoline camp stove. Phone 2050. 3607-222-37

USED HOT WATER FURNACE, \$50.00. 50 gal. electric hot water heater, \$100.00. Geo. M. Sharkey, Gwin, Mich. 3623-223-67

SIMPLE MAPLE BED with inner-spring mattress and coil spring. Like new. Phone 914-J. 220-37. 11th St. (upstairs). 3824-223-37

200 FT. OF PINE SIDING: caboose style heater; gasoline camp stove. Phone 2050. 3607-222-37

POSITION open with major oil company for a salesman experienced in handling service stations and milk plants. Must be familiar with Upper Peninsula. State your experience and qualifications. Write Box 3748, care of Daily Press. 3748-219-67

100 FT. OF PINE SIDING: caboose style heater; gasoline camp stove. Phone 2050. 3607-222-37

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Never Gave Secrets, Spy Witness Says

Ex-Government Official Denies Red Hookup

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Duncan C. Lee, 33-year-old former OSS operative, denied in the face of new accusations today that he ever gave secret information to Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed former Russian agent.

In one-two order, the House un-American activities committee put Lee on its stand and then recalled Miss Bentley to repeat accusations she has made.

Lee, during the war, was with the Office of Strategic Services, a counter espionage agency. He is now practicing law here.

Lee swore he was not a Communist and said he had never disclosed secret information to any unauthorized person. He said it was hard to believe Miss Bentley's charges came from a "rational person."

Miss Bentley then took the stand and testified Lee told her about "something super secret" going on at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the atom bomb was developed, about OSS operations in China and in the Balkans.

Lee didn't know exactly what was going on at Oak Ridge, Miss Bentley said, but told her it must be "something super secret because it was so highly guarded."

She said she gave him the information during a conversation outside his home in Washington.

Operation Prevents 'Limp' From Polio

New York, (SS)—Children with a polio-shortened leg can be saved from a lifetime of limping by a method announced at the First International Poliomyelitis Conference here.

The method consists in an exactly timed operation to shorten the longer leg. It was devised by Drs. William T. Green and Thomas Gucker III and Miss Margaret Anderson of the Children's Hospital of Boston.

A leg paralyzed in childhood commonly does not grow as rapidly as a normal leg. If only one leg is paralyzed, the child may when he is fully grown have one leg as much as four and a half inches shorter than the other.

To correct this difference, one or more of the growing ends of the bone in the longer leg is operated on so that it will grow at a slower rate. The object is to slow down the normal longer leg to the point where the paralyzed, slower-growing leg can catch up with it in length by the time the child stops growing.

The big problem is to catch the growing end bone of the longer leg at exactly the right time. A guide for this, in the form of a chart of bone growth in 160 children, was worked out by the Boston scientists. The chart was made from measurements of X-ray pictures of the children who were observed continuously from periods of three to 11 years. The growth expectancy for the leg bones was determined for each age level from this chart. From this the scientists could predict the rate at which the longer leg would grow each year, and thus when to operate.

The child who shows signs of failure in growth and consequently has a more string bean physique may be more likely to get polio, it appears from growth studies by Drs. Neil N. Litman and James F. Bosma of the University of Minnesota.

Food Office Moves

Reports from Moscow indicated the envoys would see Molotov for the fourth time shortly. The Moscow court urged closer collaboration between Russia and the United States.

Air Force Orders 158 Utility Planes To Cost \$2,500,000

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Air Force today ordered 158 utility planes for the Army and National Guard.

The \$2,500,000 order was placed with the Ryan Aeronautical Company of San Diego, Calif., and the first deliveries are expected within a few months.

The utility planes, known as L-17B Navions, are a modified version of a civilian four-seater. This type is used by the Army for reconnaissance, personnel and cargo carrying and other odd jobs.

Today's order raises the total purchases of this type to 241. About one-third will be sent to Army commands overseas, one-third to U.S. Army bases and the remainder to the National Guard.



TOOTH-A-MONTH — Around Denver, Colo., they call him "Tooth-a-Month Tommy." He's Thomas Lee Walker, who is eight months old and recently sports

new teeth.

LOST ANGLER FOUND

Newberry, Wyo.—Russ Briggs, lost for 24 hours on a fishing expedition to Silver Creek, was found by members of a searching party

in the mountains.

The train started on its itinerary from Philadelphia last September. Now at Portsmouth, Ohio, it is scheduled to wind up its tour at Camden, N. J., October 18.

The train started on its itinerary from Philadelphia last September. Now at Portsmouth, Ohio, it is scheduled to wind up its tour at Camden, N. J., October 18.



TWINS, THIRCE, IN 27 MONTHS — It's the same old story for Mrs. Charles E. Summers, 30, of Doylestown, O. Yep, twins again. It's the third set in 27 months for the Summers' family—on May 26, 1946, Suzan and Patricia; on Sept. 2, 1947, Michael and Paul; and here are the latest, Charles Jr. and John, born Aug. 1. Mrs. Summers, a former WAC, married her husband, Charles, in New Guinea, where both were stationed.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

These who have had an opportunity to have a good look at the first volume of Winston Churchill's memoirs will doubtless anticipate a literary feast during the next two or three years. For there will be five volumes in the series, each of them some 600 or 700 pages. The first of the series proves that Churchill has not lost the art of expression. "Memoirs of the Second World War" bids fair to be one of the most important documents of our time.

The first volume is called "The Gathering Storm" and describes the setting of the stage for the second World War during the years from 1919 to 1939. The title is reminiscent of another book Church published between the two years, during the years when he was out of office and was bucking the British government. That book was called "Amid

The second volume in the present series will be published next January and is to be called "Their Finest Hour." The import of the title is obvious. All the world has recognized the fact since 1940 that the opening stages of the second World War represent the finest hour of British manhood. Since the volume is bound to describe the early period of the war, the author could hardly help paying a tribute to the people he led into the paths of "blood, sweat and tears."

No announcement has yet been made, at least not by Churchill's American publishers, as to what will be the titles of the other three volumes. Those of the first two suggest the expectation that they will have an aptness that readers have come to expect of the English war statesman. For Churchill is miles ahead of most of the other British writers of war memoirs, and ever farther ahead of American statesmen who have turned writers, in skill of expression, especially in titles.

The titles of most war volumes by people who are not primarily writers are painfully flat or too flamboyant. Churchill has both skill and taste in such things.

Nor is this accidental. For Winston Churchill was a writer before he became a statesman, and he has remained a writer in spite of his preoccupation with matters of state. He began life as a foreign correspondent in Africa and in the Boer War. Almost before he was out of his teens he had done a war book, one that was somewhat underdone and not too well baked, but it taught him at least to express himself.

And throughout his life he has put into words the record of the great events he had been connected with both as minor figure and as major actor. He is thus perhaps the most articulate statesman of the twentieth century. Most other statesmen express themselves orally; that has become the accepted technique for people of that sort. Churchill has developed a speaking method that is one of the most effective of our time. But he has distanced most of the other public men by not neglecting writing as an expression. Roosevelt, for instance, was a great talker, but he was nowhere as effective as a writer. Churchill has always been both.

Between wars for instance, while he was out of office he busied himself writing a definite biography of the Duke of Marlborough, the British strong man of the eighteenth century. Churchill's memoirs will be important not merely because of their intrinsic interest but because they will be the work of a skillful writer.

Marquette Firemen Eye 'Loving' Bonus

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP)—Interest in a local fire department vacancy skyrocketed when the Marquette Mining Journal mentioned this added incentive:

"Monthly cost of loving Bonus of \$32.50."

The fire department and the newspaper hastened to explain it was just a typographical error.

TETANUS KILLS ATHLETE

Diamond Lake, Wyo.—Sixteen-year-old Richard "Lefty" Taylor, Dimondale high school athlete, died Monday of a tetanus infection incurred during a recent trip to northern Michigan. He had played on the baseball and basketball teams for his school.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA) Salable calfs, 6,500, total 9,500, butchers fairly active, weights under 240 lbs 23 lower; heavier weights steady; sows active and fully steady to strong; top \$29.75 sparingly; good and choice 170 to 200 lbs, mostly \$29.00 to \$29.75; 280 lbs, \$29.00 to \$29.75; 300 to 310 lbs, \$27.00 to \$27.25; heavier weights scarce; choice 340 lbs, \$25.75; good and choice sows under 300 lbs, \$25.50 to \$27.00; 325 to 350 lbs, \$29.00 to \$29.75; 375 to 400 lbs, \$23.25 to \$24.50; 425 to 450 lbs, \$22.00 to \$23.50; 425 to 475 lbs, \$21.00 to \$22.25; heavier weights scarce; good clearance.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA) Salable cattle, 6,500, total 6,500; salable calves, 500, total 500; good and choice grainfed steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; common to low good grades steady; sick, high cholera topped at \$4.00; 400 lbs, \$3.50 higher; mixed steers and heifers \$3.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings \$3.00 to \$4.00; comparable heifers \$3.00 to \$3.80; beef cows droppings, weak, thin, and small, \$1.00 to \$1.50; 500 lighter yearlings steady; most beef cows \$19.00 to \$23.00; canners and cutters \$15.50 to \$18.50; heavy sausages and beef bulls to \$26.00; vealers \$31.00 down.

Salable sheep, 500, total 500; good and choice grainfed lambs steady; small lots good and choice natives sold up to \$28.00, but most interests bidding \$27.50 and down; yearlings scarce.

New Blow Aimed At Living Costs

(Continued from Page One)

out of the automobile market temporarily, for instance, by the Federal Reserve board's plans to cinch up credit on nearly every major item sold at retail on the installment plan.

Easy Payments Doomed

This will cut into consumer demand and, the government believes, remove from the market some of the credit-booster buying power which is jacking up prices.

At the start, the Federal Reserve may simply reissue a slightly doctored version of its wartime "Regulation W" which expired last year. This put a 15-month limit on installment purchases, ruling out the "easy payment" plans which now frequently run for two or three years.

Once the regulation is back on the books and the control machinery operating, it may be modified, officials said. Autos cost so much more nowadays, they said, that an 18-month payment may be more suitable. The 18-month limit could be extended across the consumer goods field.

The controls over down payments are likely to come back "as was." That means one-third down for passenger cars, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, silverware, jewelry and other items. Twenty per cent was required for furniture, pianos, rugs and draperies.

Purchases of less than \$50 and more than \$2,000 probably will be control-free, although the upper limit may be lifted because \$2,000 hardly buys a "low-price" car in today's market.

Charge accounts and such costs as medical and funeral expenses will be exempt from controls.

Critics of the consumer credit program complain that persons of modest means will be barred from owning cars and household labor-saving appliances. Snyder, at a news conference last week replied, in effect: The little fellow will be better off in the long run by waiting to buy; he may get a better price when he does enter the market.

Rookie Shortstop Crowds Musical For Honors In Hitting

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—The biggest obstacle in the path of Alvin Dark, rookie shortstop of the Boston Braves, toward his drive to become the first freshman to win the National League batting championship since 1944, is Stan Musial, the slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dark, whose skill both at bat and in the field has been a great factor in Boston's pennant drive, increased his batting average from points to a fine .334, but still trails Musial by .54 points. Although he slipped three percentage points, Stan boasts a gaudy .388 through games of Sunday, Aug. 8, on 155 hits in 400 times at bat.

The only rookie ever to win the league's batting crown was Pete Reiser of Brooklyn who swatted .343 in 1941. Dark holds the runner-up spot by seven points over Andy Pafko of the Chicago Cubs who dropped a couple of points during the week to .327. Richie Ashburn, rookie centerfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, holds onto fourth place with .324. Tied for fifth at .318 are Tommy Holmes of the Braves and Peanuts Lowrey of the Cubs.

Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals, whose 17-game hitting streak was snapped in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Philadelphia, climbed into seventh place with .314. Ed Waitkus, third Cub in the first ten, moved into eighth spot with .310, two percentage points above Wally Westlake of the Pittsburgh Pirates who had .308.

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A pair of New York Giants, Whitey Lockman and Sid Gordon, are tied for tenth spot, each with .304.

Babe Ruth Reported In Fair Condition

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Babe Ruth was reported in "fair" condition today at Memorial hospital, where he has been under treatment intermittently for a year and a half for a throat ailment.

Between wars for instance,

while he was out of office he busied himself writing a definite biography of the Duke of Marlborough, the British strong man of the eighteenth century. Churchill's memoirs will be important not merely because of their intrinsic interest but because they will be the work of a skillful writer.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA) Salable cattle, 6,500, total 9,500; butchers fairly active, weights under 240 lbs 23 lower; heavier weights steady; sows active and fully steady to strong; top \$29.75 sparingly; good and choice 170 to 200 lbs, mostly \$29.00 to \$29.75; 280 lbs, \$29.00 to \$29.75; 300 to 310 lbs, \$27.00 to \$27.25; heavier weights scarce; choice 340 lbs, \$25.75; good and choice sows under 300 lbs, \$25.50 to \$27.00; 325 to 350 lbs, \$29.00 to \$29.75; 375 to 400 lbs, \$23.25 to \$24.50; 425 to 450 lbs, \$22.00 to \$23.50; 425 to 475 lbs, \$21.00 to \$22.25; heavier weights scarce; good clearance.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA) Salable cattle, 6,500, total 6,500; salable calves, 500, total 500; good and choice grainfed steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; common to low good grades steady; sick, high cholera topped at \$4.00; 400 lbs, \$3.50 higher; mixed steers and heifers \$3.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings \$3.00 to \$4.00; comparable heifers \$3.00 to \$3.80; beef cows droppings, weak, thin, and small, \$1.00 to \$1.50; 500 lighter yearlings steady; most beef cows \$19.00 to \$23.00; canners and cutters \$15.50 to \$18.50; heavy sausages and beef bulls to \$26.00; vealers \$31.00 down.

Salable sheep, 500, total 500; good and choice grainfed lambs steady; small lots good and choice natives sold up to \$28.00, but most interests bidding \$27.50 and down; yearlings scarce.

CHICAGO ANGERS

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